

Mid-Week Pictorial

OCTOBER 25, 1923

VOL. XVIII, NO. 9. PRICE TEN CENTS
[CANADA 15 CENTS]

PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

*News : Football : World's Series
Games : Art : Travel : Fashion
Drama : Racing : Polo : Radio : Science*



PAPYRUS, WINNER OF THE BRITISH DERBY AND CONTENDER IN THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL RACE WITH ZEV, THE AMERICAN ENTRANT, TAKING A TURN AROUND BELMONT TRACK WITH HIS JOCKEY, DONOGHUE, IN THE SADDLE.

(United Newspictures.)

Amusement Guide

A. L. Jones &
Morris Green
Managing Directors
The Bohemians Inc.
Announce
5th Yearly Edition
Staged by
John Murray Anderson

**Greenwich
Village
Follies**

America's Greatest
Annual Revue
**WINTER
GARDEN**
Nights 8:20
Mats. Tues. & Sat. 2:20

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WILLIAM HODGE IN HIS NEW PLAY
FOR ALL OF US
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B'WAY & 47TH ST. TEL. BRYANT 4300
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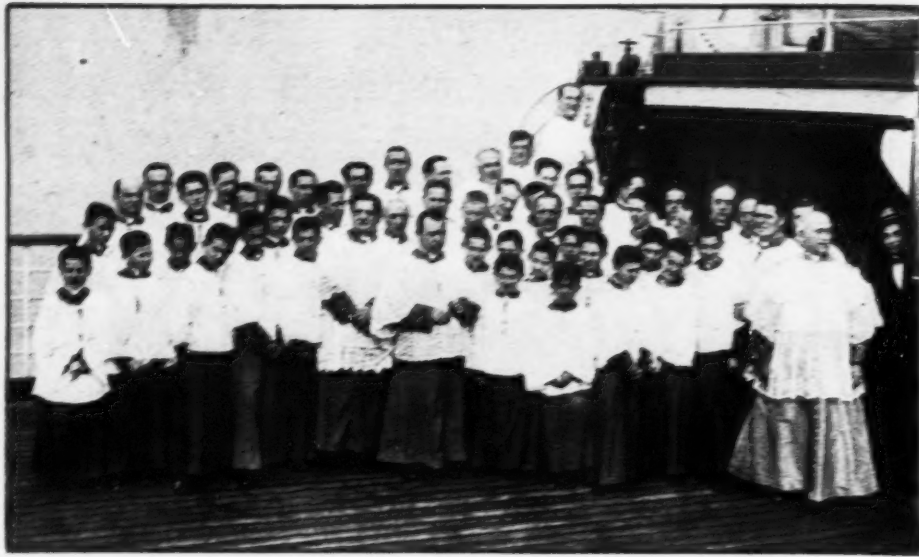


One of Greatest Festivals in the Mohammedan World



SPECTACULAR CEREMONIES ATTEND THE INDIAN RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL OF MOHOURUM, WHEN DEVOUT MOHAMMEDANS GATHER IN THE STREETS, STRIP TO THE WAIST AND BEAT THEIR BREASTS WHILE WAILING THE NAME OF THEIR PROPHET AND HIS SON, WHOSE DEATH THEY MOURN DURING TEN CONSECUTIVE DAYS. VAST THROGS FROM ALL PARTS OF INDIA GATHER IN THE GREAT CITIES TO TAKE PART IN THE "BREAST-BEATING." (International.)

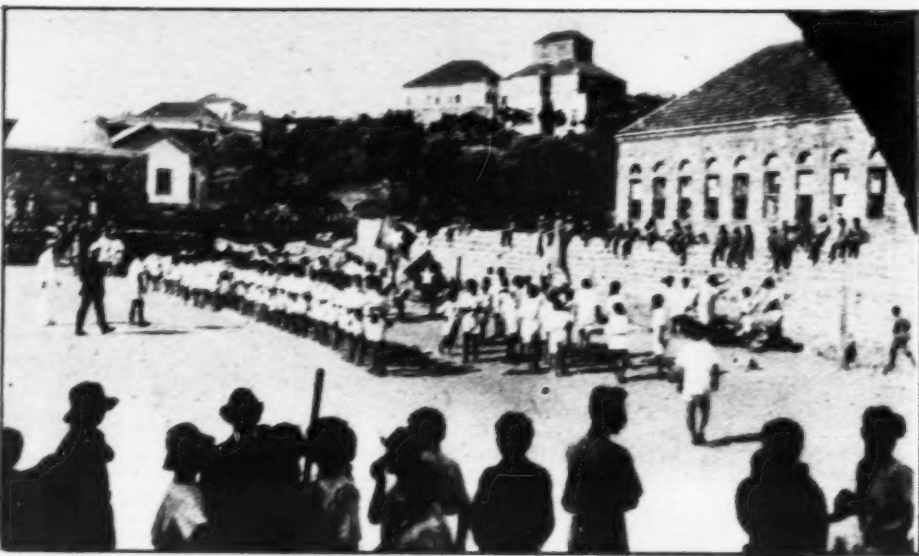
News of the Week



Sistine Chapel choir in the Vatican, Rome, composed of fifty-four male choristers, arriving for the first time in the United States on the steamship Conti Verdi to begin a ten weeks' tour of the country. (Wide World Photos.)



United States naval aviators who triumphed for America in the recent Schneider Cup races held off the Isle of Wight, England, returning on the steamship Leviathan. Left to right, are: Lieutenants Meade, Irvine, Rittenhouse, Gorton and Fox. (Wide World Photos.)



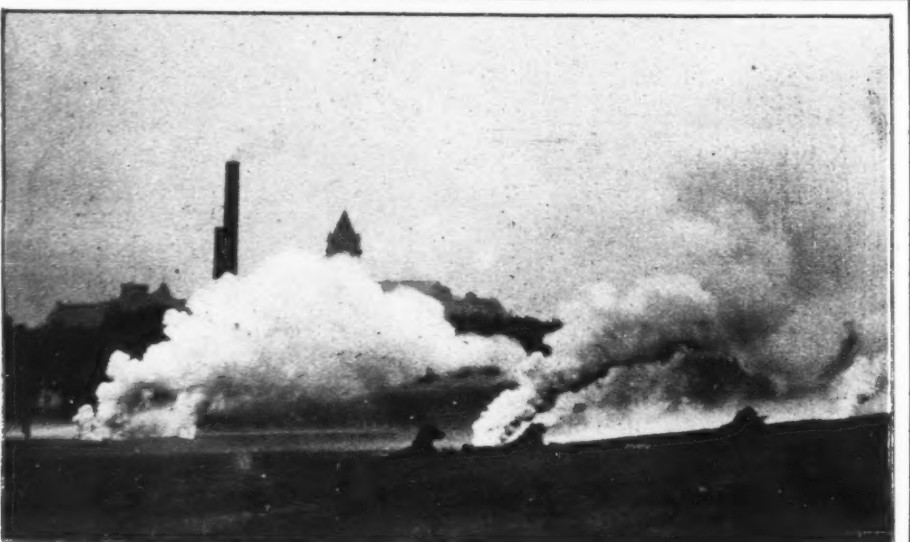
Field Day at the Near East Relief Orphan Community at Gabil, Syria. Whole sections of the Levant now echo to sounds of the American playground. Competitive sports are being used to teach Western ideas of team work and fair play. (Near East Relief.)



Columbus Day conference of the United States section of the Pan American International Committee. Front row, left to right, are: Mrs. Maude Park, Miss S. Breckenridge, Mrs. Thomas Winter, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Robert Lansing and Dr. Mary Emma Woolley. (© Harris & Ewing.)



Entrance of Orchard Lake Farm of Governor McCray of Indiana, whose financial operations are now under investigation. The estate, which consists of 2,000 acres, it is said, may be sold to satisfy creditors. (P. & A. Photos.)



Group of infantrymen protecting themselves from the enemy by means of a heavy smoke screen recently laid in the presence of a large crowd of people who gathered on the ellipse at the rear of the White House, Washington, to witness it. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



Plane driven by Lieutenant Johnson of the Army Air Force, which crashed into an electric light pole on Riverside Drive, New York City, after the pilot lost control while attempting to make a landing near Grant's Tomb. (International.)

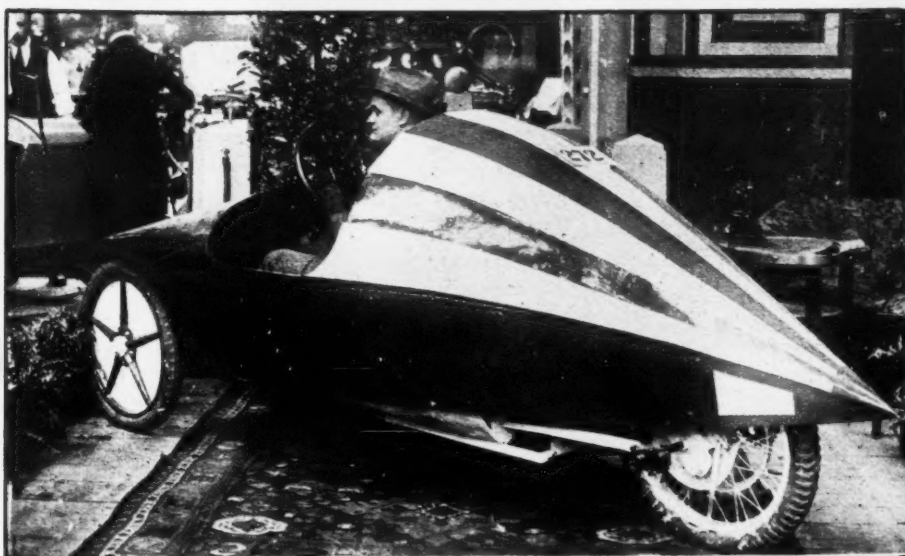


Midinettes of Paris, who recently went out on strike in order to secure better working conditions and higher wages. A group of them in gowns of their own making are here shown before their strike headquarters in the French capital. (P. & A. Photos.)

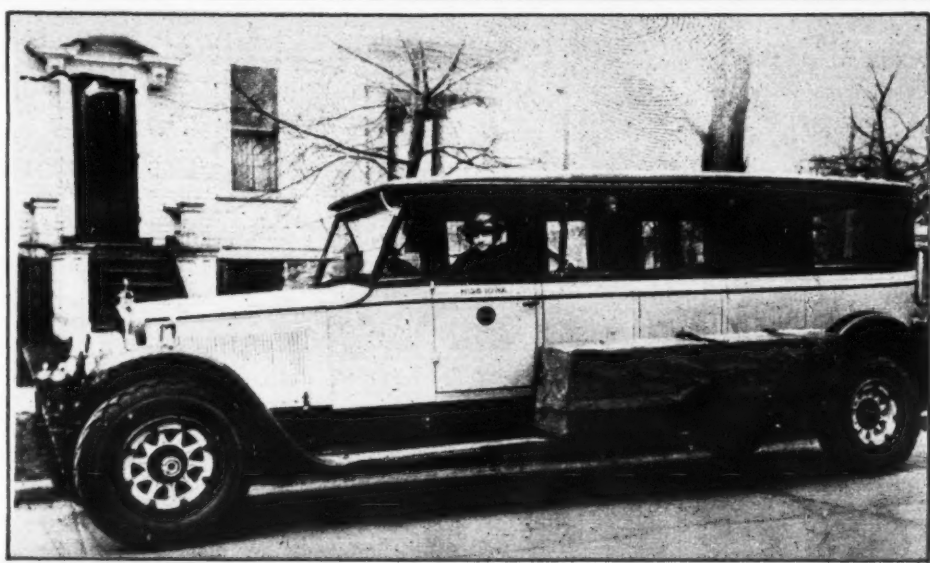
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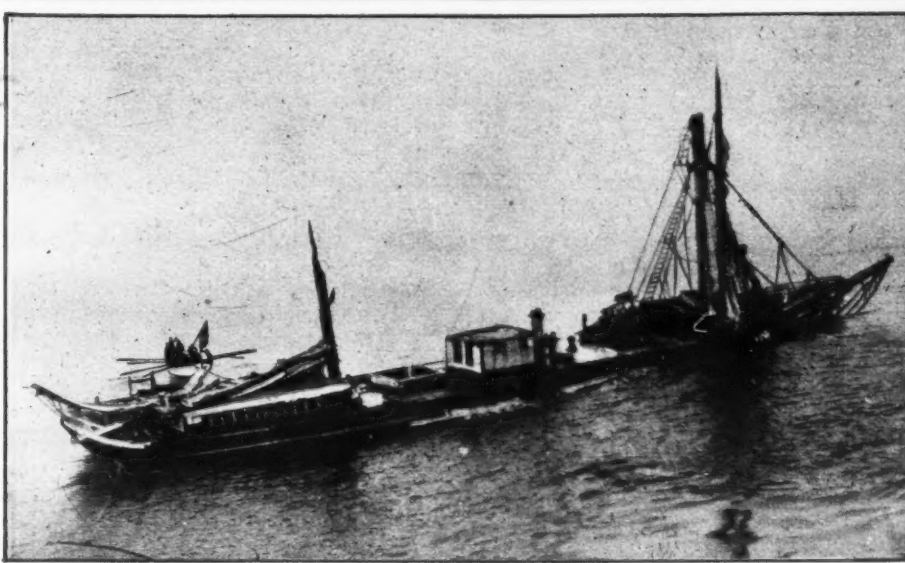
Mrs. Cyril Turner, formerly Mlle. Andree Peyre, famous French aviatrix, who is now taking up sky writing under the tutelage of her husband, who has made a reputation in that line. (Kadel & Herbert.)



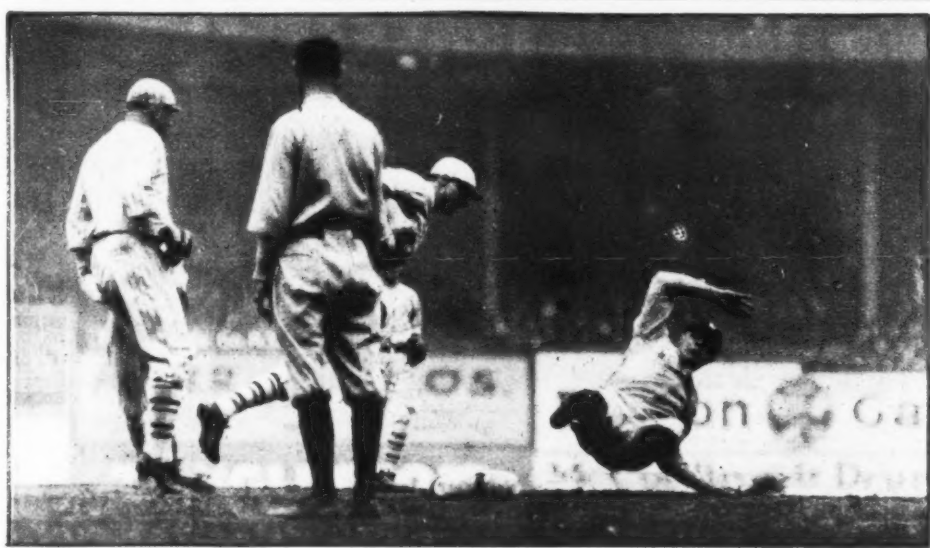
New type of motor car shown recently at the great motor exhibition in Berlin. It has just three wheels, is of a shape to reduce wind resistance and is said to be capable of remarkable speed. (Wide World Photos.)



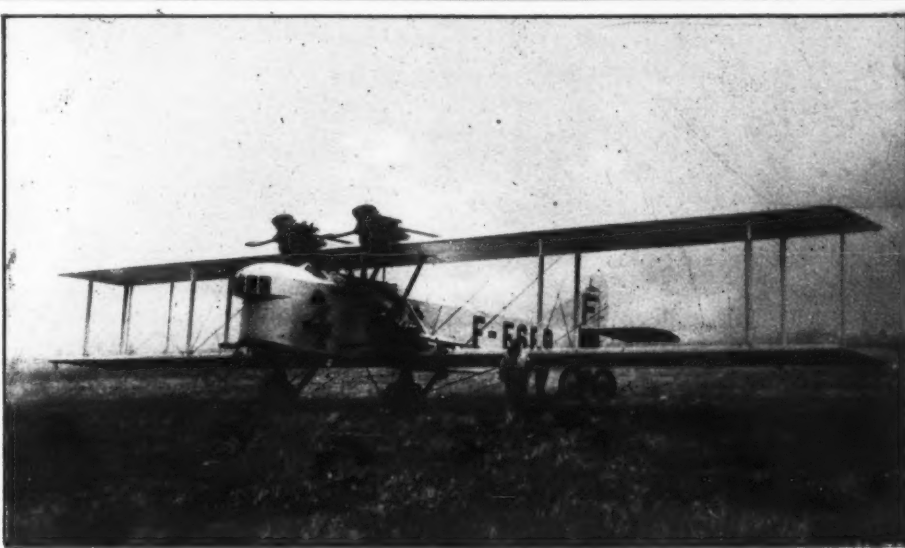
Miss Helen Schults of Mason City, Iowa, has become such a strong competitor for passenger traffic in her county that six railroads have petitioned the Iowa Interstate Commerce Commission to deny her a certificate of operation. (P. & A. Photos.)



Part of the crew of the storm-lashed barkentine John S. Emery leaving in lifeboat as waves creep by inches over the deck of the doomed ship, which sprang a leak forty miles off the shore of Cuba and was abandoned to her fate. (P. & A. Photos.)



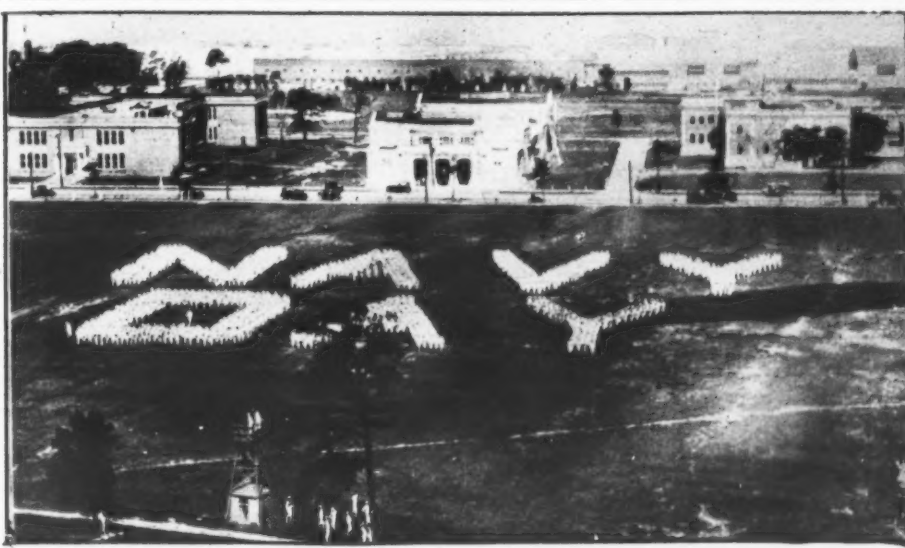
"Babe" Ruth trapped at first in the seventh inning of the second game of the World Series. He tried to pilfer second, but was caught in a run-up and as he sought to get back to first Kelley tagged him out. (Wide World Photos.)



Newest French type of transport airplane, which has made its tests successfully. It has four 180-horsepower motors, two of which are seen on the upper wing. It is named the Bleriot IV. (Kadel & Herbert.)

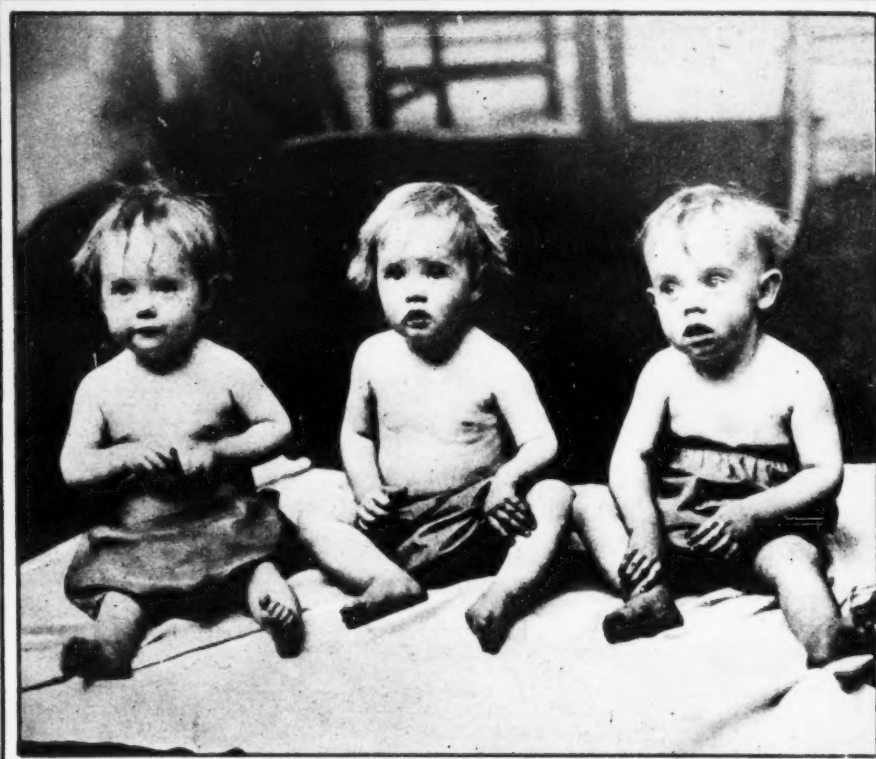


Flames blazing fiercely in a fire that recently swept the Providence (R. I.) waterfront and was only subdued after the hardest work on the part of the Fire Department. It swept through the Andrews and Spellman Buildings, causing heavy losses. (P. & A. Photos.)

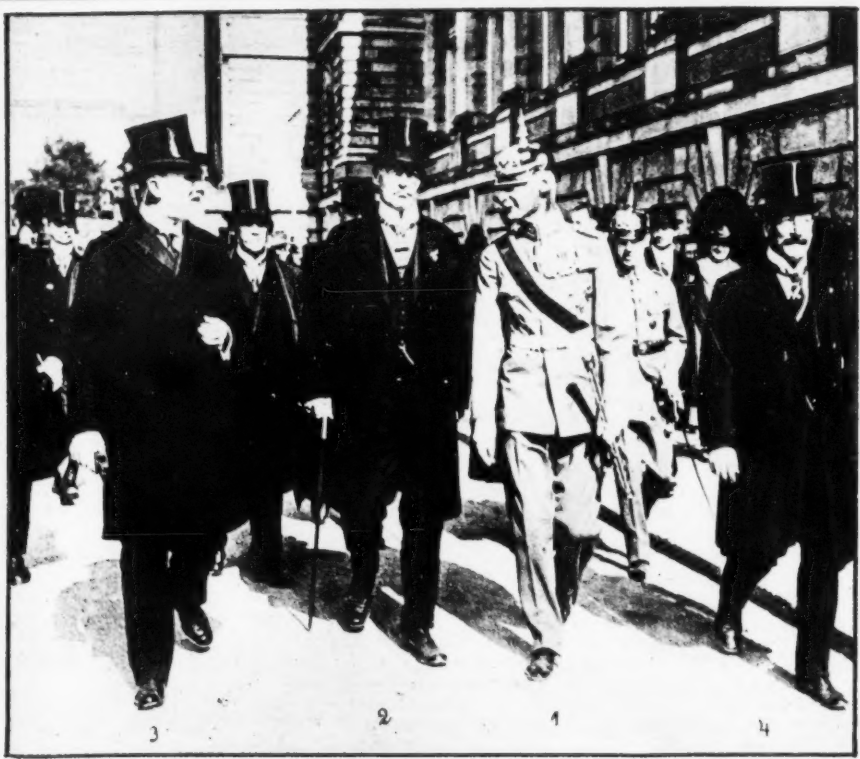


The birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27, is also celebrated as Navy Day. Blue-jackets of the Naval Training Station at Hampton Roads, Va., commemorate this - at by these human letters spelling Navy Day. (U. S. Navy Official.)

News of the Week



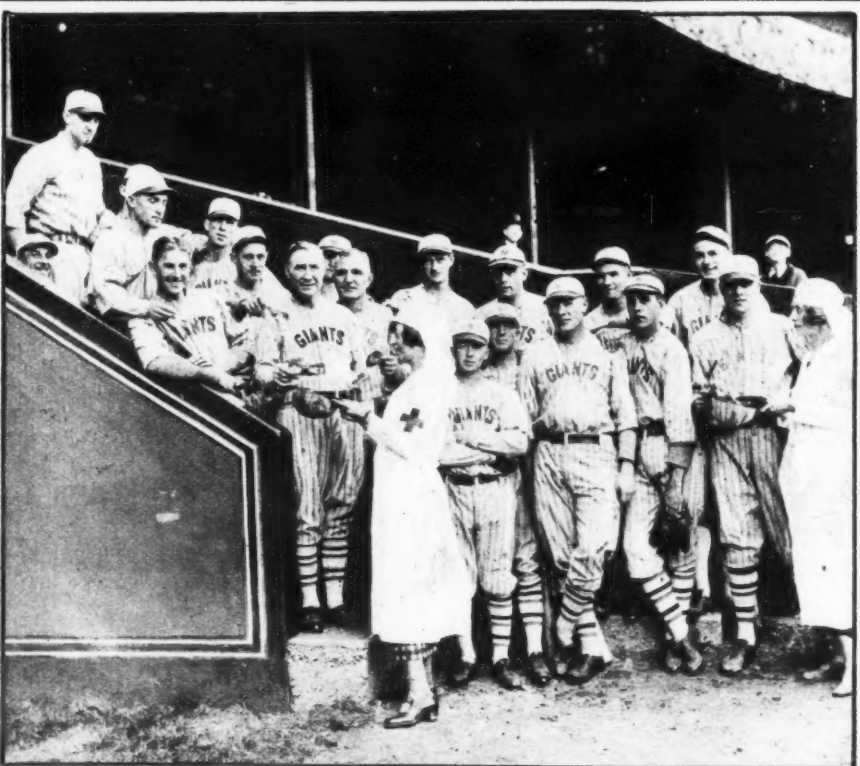
Creegan triplets from Alston, Mass., who were features of the baby show held recently in Boston. They are healthy specimens and received honorable mention as well as a great deal of admiration from the spectators.
(Keystone View Co.)



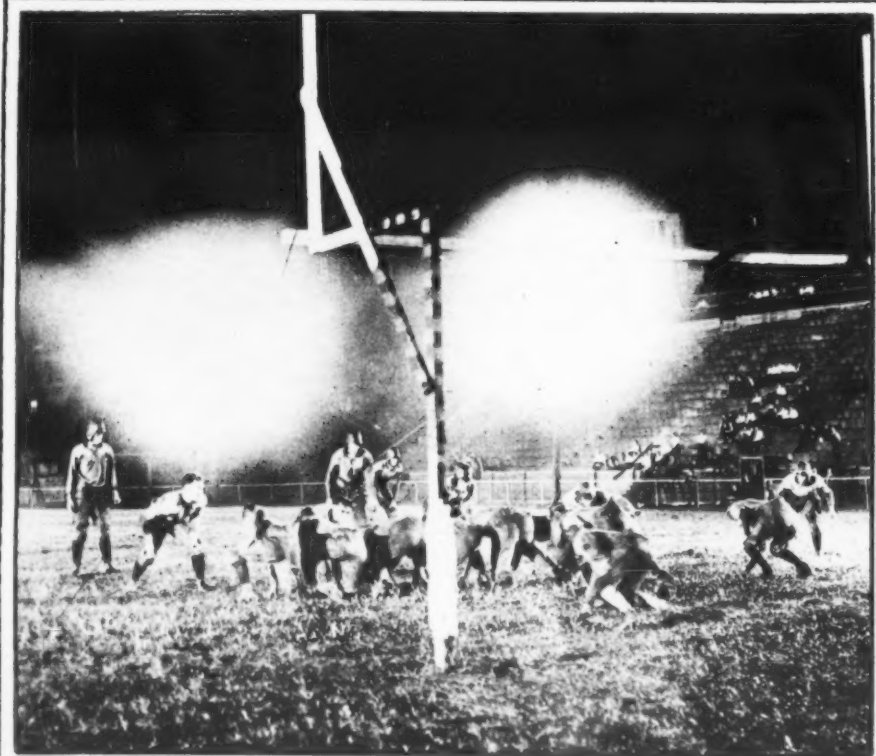
Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria in uniform (front), who recently while unveiling an army memorial of the Bavarian Guards Regiment in Munich was greeted by the public with cheers of "God Save the King." Bavaria is a hotbed of monarchist agitation.
(P. & A. Photos.)



Rescue of R. W. Kenworthy immediately after being lifted from the water after he crashed in a seaplane while making a preliminary flight at Cowes, England. He had a narrow escape from death, being under water for over a minute.
(International.)



That the New York Giants were not wholly engrossed in the exciting work of the World's Series is shown by the fact that the whole team yielded to the blandishments of girl collectors and enrolled as members of the Red Cross for the coming year.

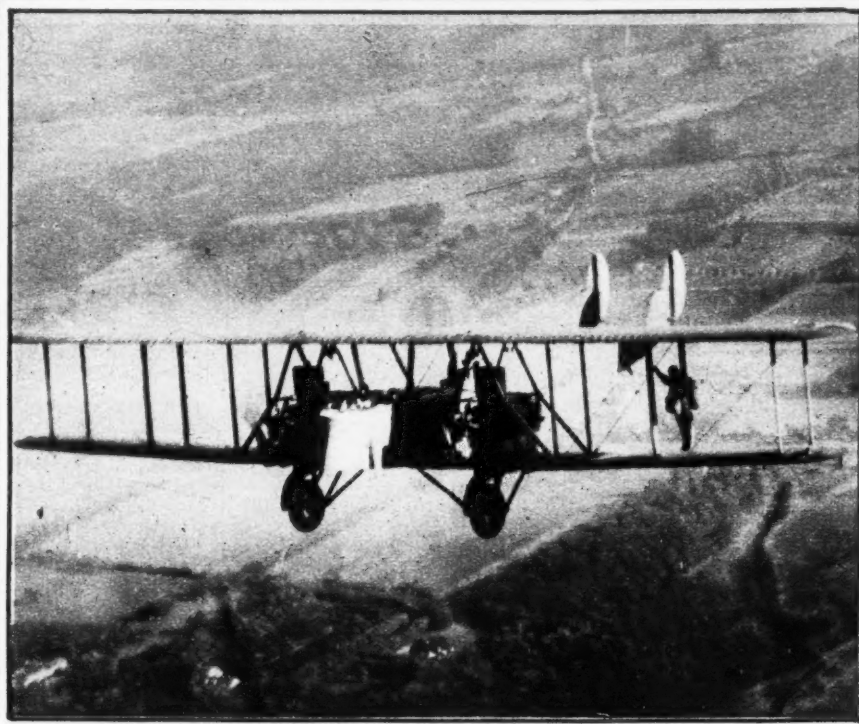


An innovation in sports is this game of football played by electric light between teams of the University of Cincinnati and the Kentucky State University at Carson Field in Cincinnati. The illumination was fully adequate for the game.
(Underwood & Underwood.)



French troops marching with bayonets fixed through the square at Dusseldorf, Germany, on their way to quell a riot instigated by Communists on a recent Sunday. The rioters were quickly dispersed.
(P. & A. Photos.)

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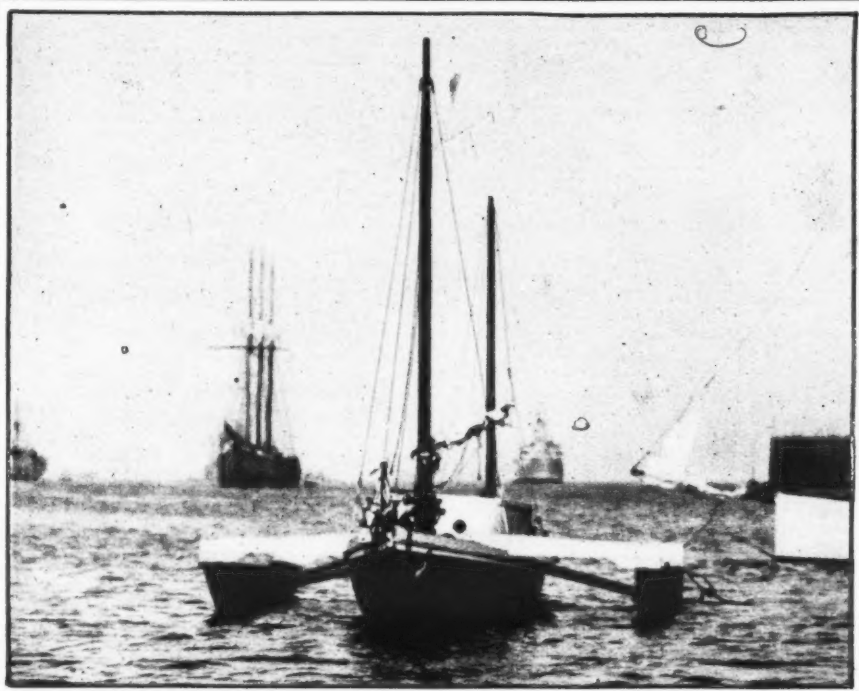
Sergeant Randle Rose preparing to jump from the wing of a Martin bombing plane at an elevation of 5,000 feet while in training for the aerial carnival held at Mitchel Field, New York, in the interest of the Army Relief Fund.

(U. S. Army Official, from Keystone View Co.)



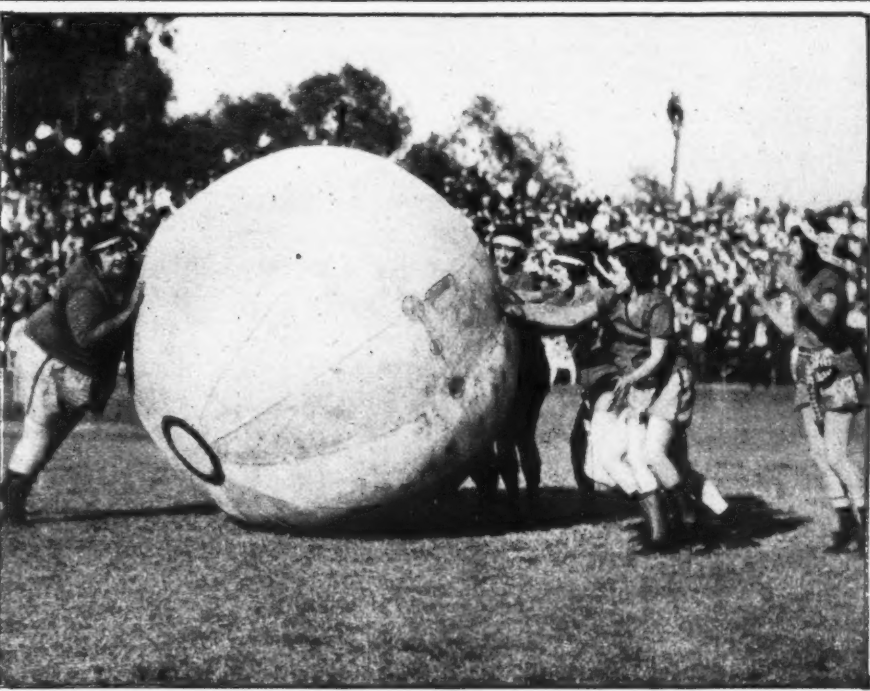
A warning to autoists is conveyed by this view of all that remains of a touring car driven by Henry Kieber. It struck a St. Paul train near Roselle, Ill., and Kieber and his daughter were instantly killed. The machine itself was shattered into fragments.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Small yacht on which it is claimed no one can become seasick. It is equipped with pontoons something like the Hawaiian outrigger canoes. These keep the craft from tipping and rocking to any extent, no matter how rough the sea becomes. The odd vessel lies in the waters off San Pedro, Cal.

(P. & A. Photos.)



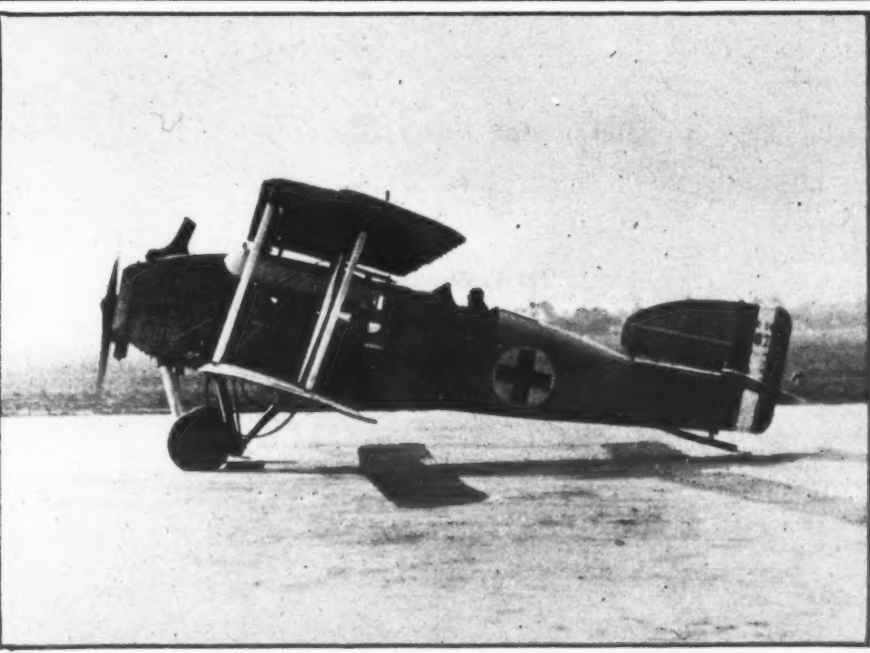
Although the odds were against her in matter of numbers, Miss Florence Grey had the advantage in weight when it came to pushing the pushball against the entire pushball team of the University of Southern California. We have not identified Miss Grey in the picture, as it seems unnecessary.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Tug of war between the "Sophs" and "Freshies" of Columbia University, an event which takes place annually and is hotly contested. The freshmen are shown having considerably the best of it, while their haughty opponents are undeniably slipping.

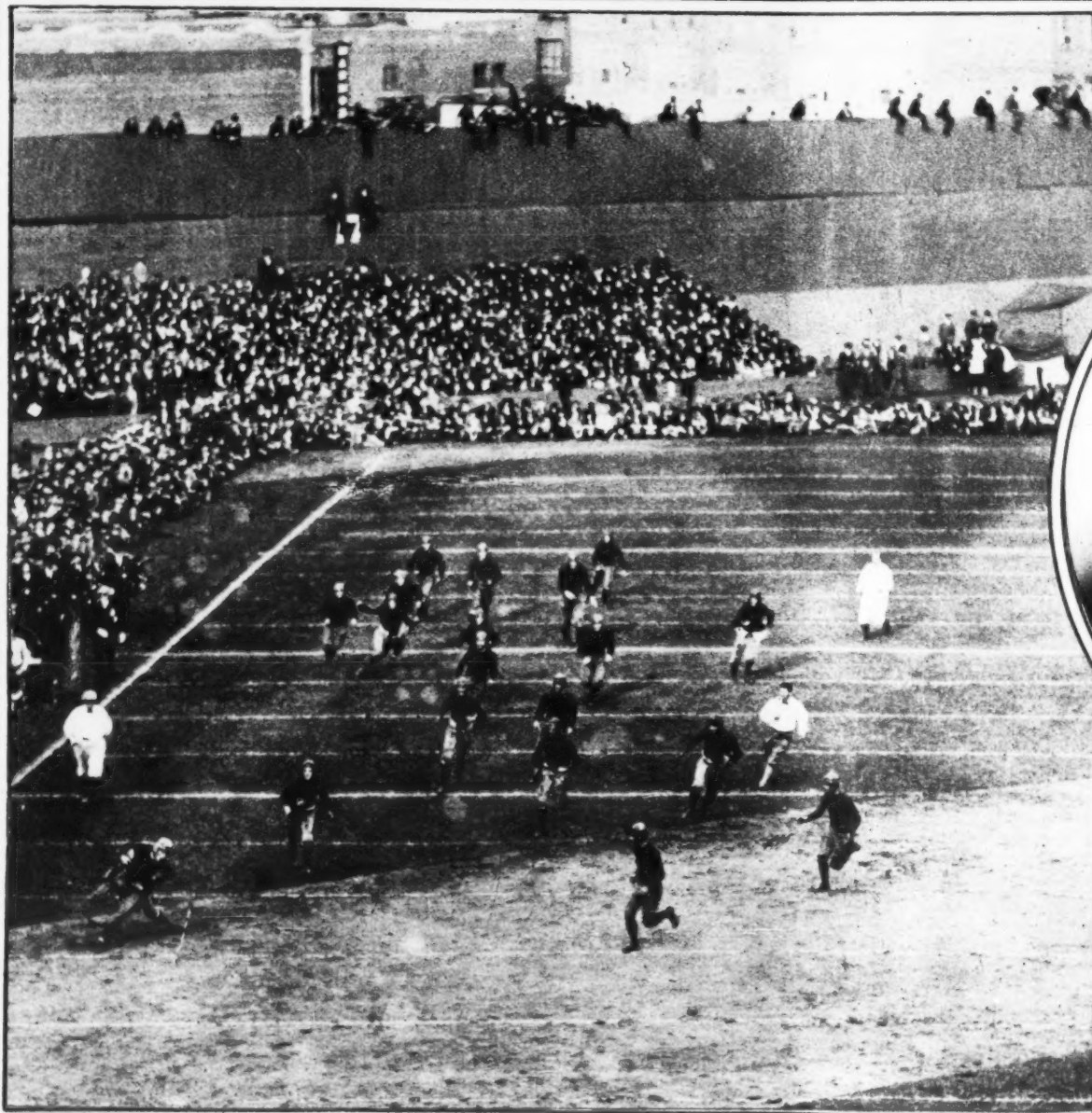
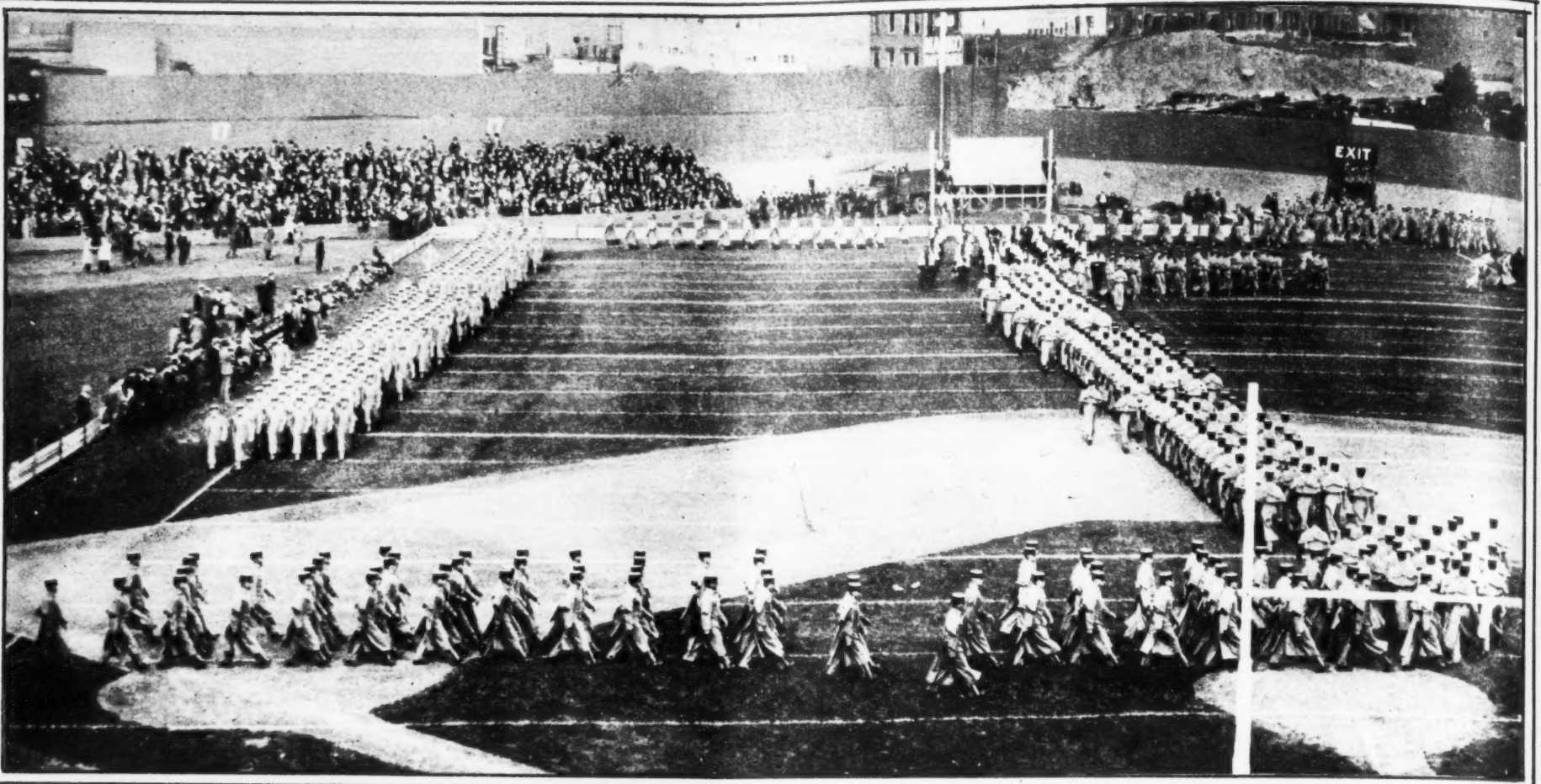
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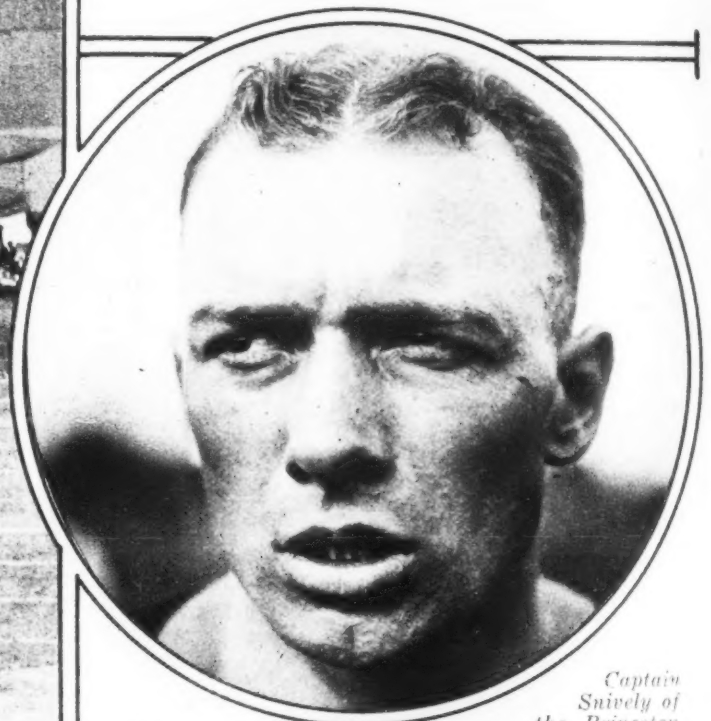
New French airplane ambulance and hospital which recently demonstrated its efficiency by conveying from Bordeaux to Paris an army officer who had been seriously injured on a target range. During the flight the wounded man received treatment from an attending physician.

(International.)

Notre Dame Overwhelms Army, Columbia Beats Wesleyan



West Point Cadets going through their drill at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 13, prior to the football game in which Notre Dame trimmed the Army eleven by a score of 13-0. The marching, as usual, was perfect and elicited warm applause from the spectators.
(P. & A. Photos.)



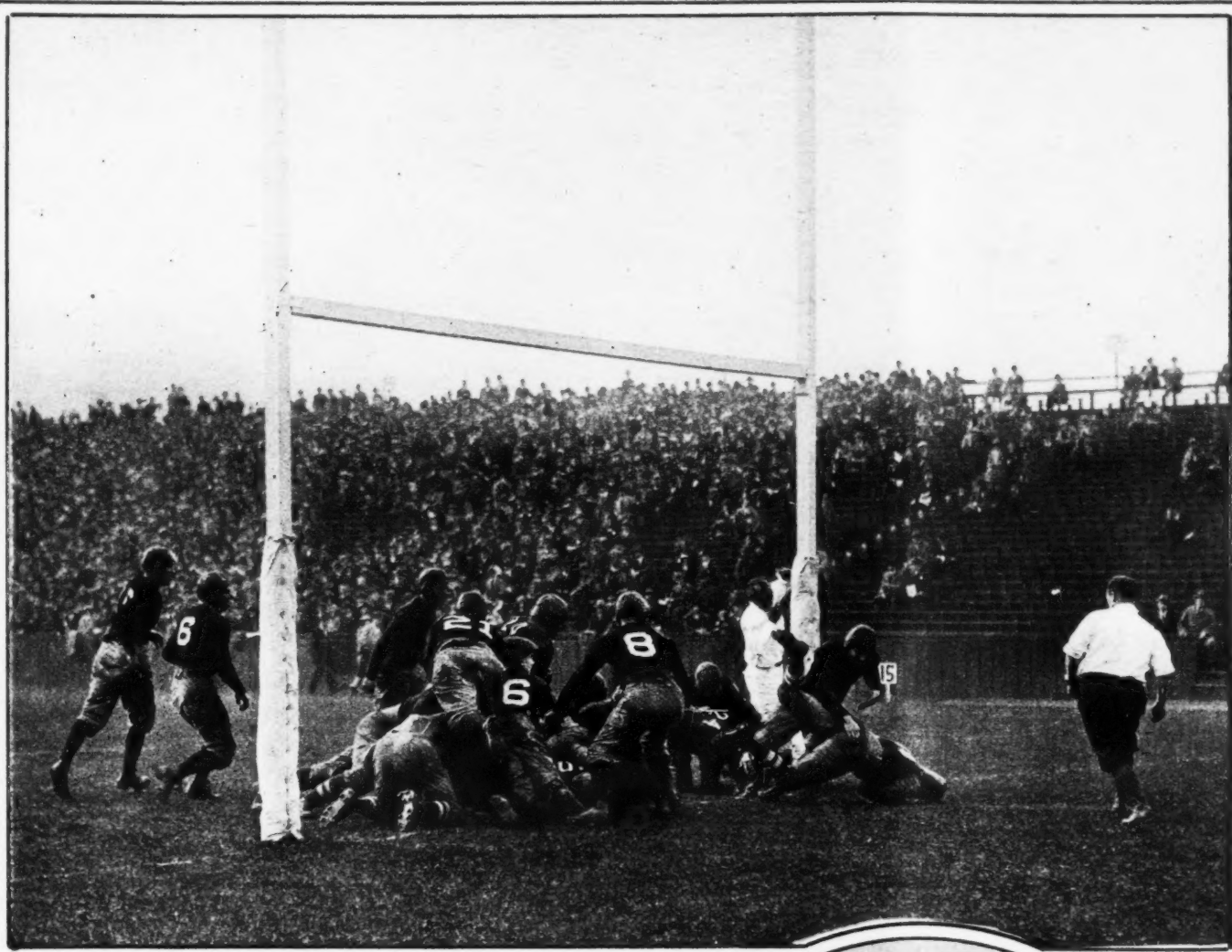
Captain Snively of the Princeton football eleven, who in conjunction with Coach Roper is helping the Tigers to sharpen teeth and claws in preparation for fast and furious games. Snively has been converted from an end into a halfback and is an adept in his position.
(Keystone View Co.)

Miller of Notre Dame being downed on the Army twenty-yard line after he had taken a trick pass from Stuhldreher in the second quarter and run forty yards. Rockne's team could not be stopped and the Cadets' back field was smothered before it could get its plays started.
(P. & A. Photos.)



Notre Dame player rushing for a twenty-yard gain in the great game with the Army at Ebbets Field that attracted 30,000 spectators. The Indiana team, composed for the most part of new men and outweighed to a marked degree by the Cadets, proved itself one of the greatest aggregations ever turned out by Notre Dame, which has been represented by many notable elevens. This was the Hoosiers' seventh victory out of ten games played with the Army.
(International)

and Maryland Downs Pennsylvania in Gridiron Battles

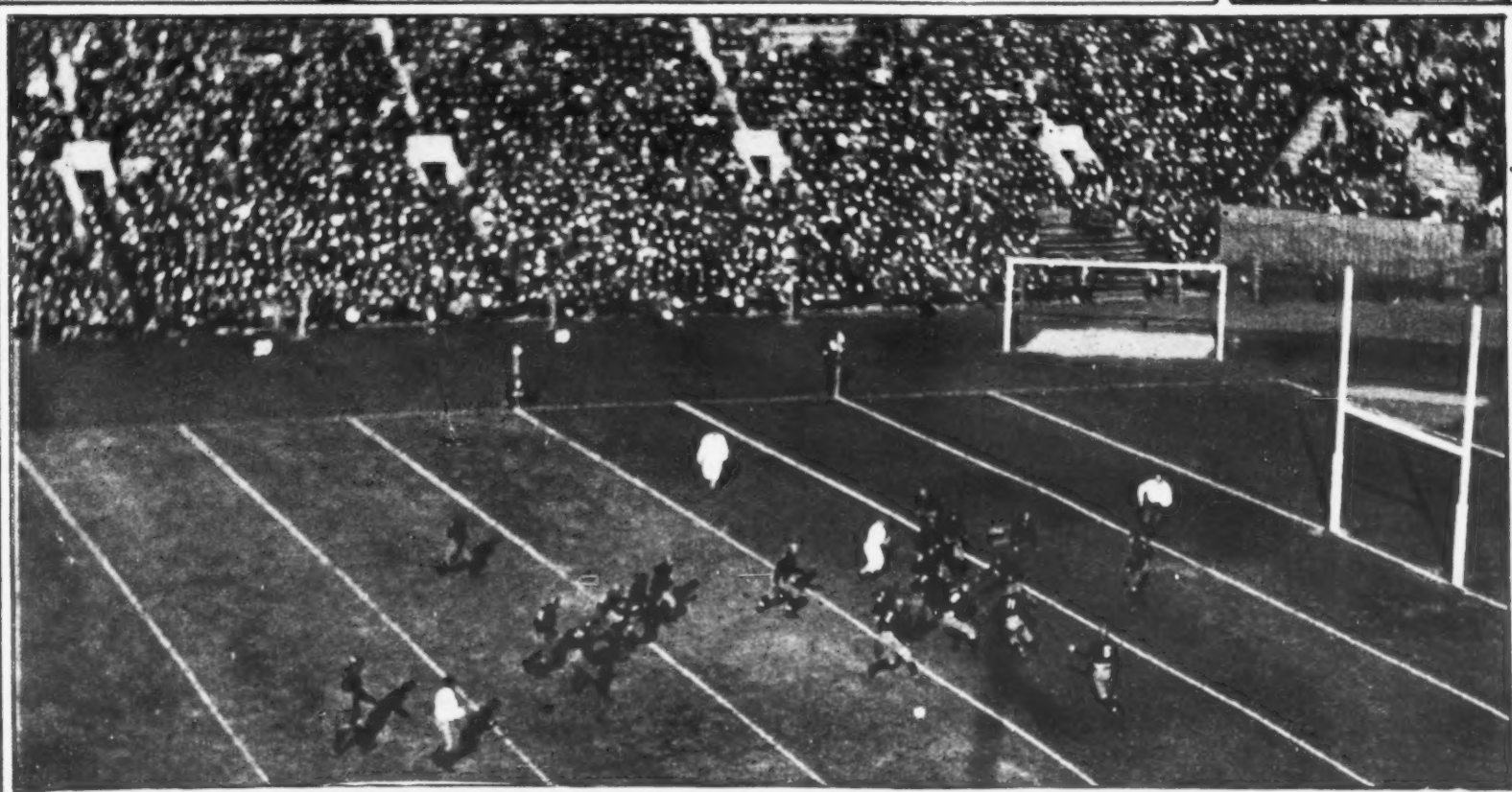


Columbia's football Captain, Walter C. Koppisch, going over the Wesleyan goal line, scoring the first touchdown for the Blue and White. Columbia won the annual tussle between the two teams on Oct. 13 by a score of 12-6. The total was accounted for by two touchdowns. (Wide World Photos.)



Bill Mallory, Captain of Yale's 1923 eleven. He is regarded by many football experts as being one of the greatest defensive backs in the country. (P. & A. Photos.)

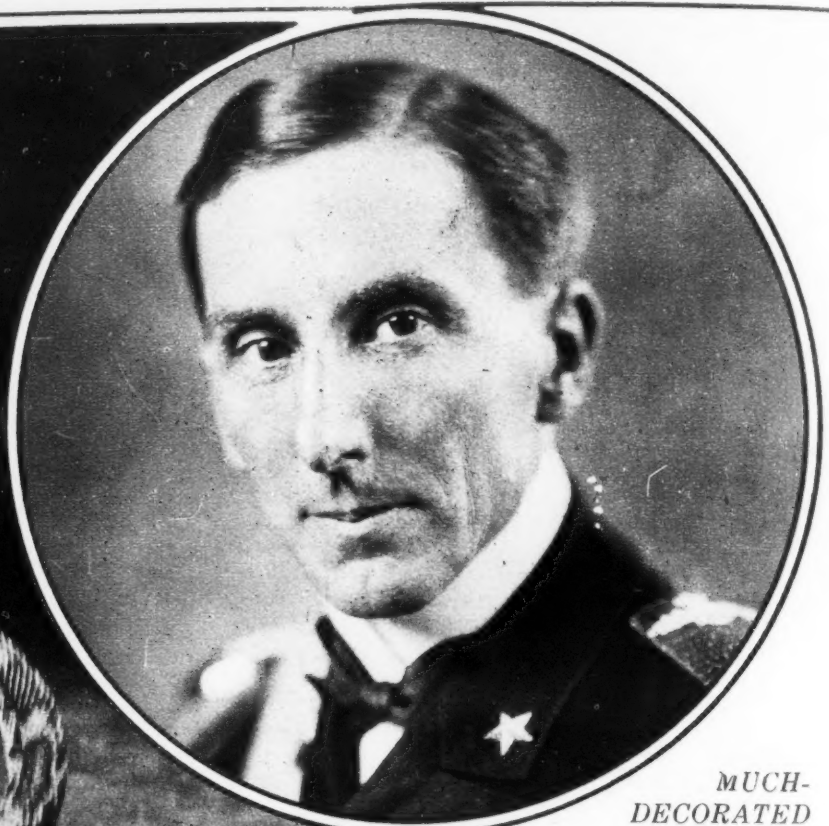
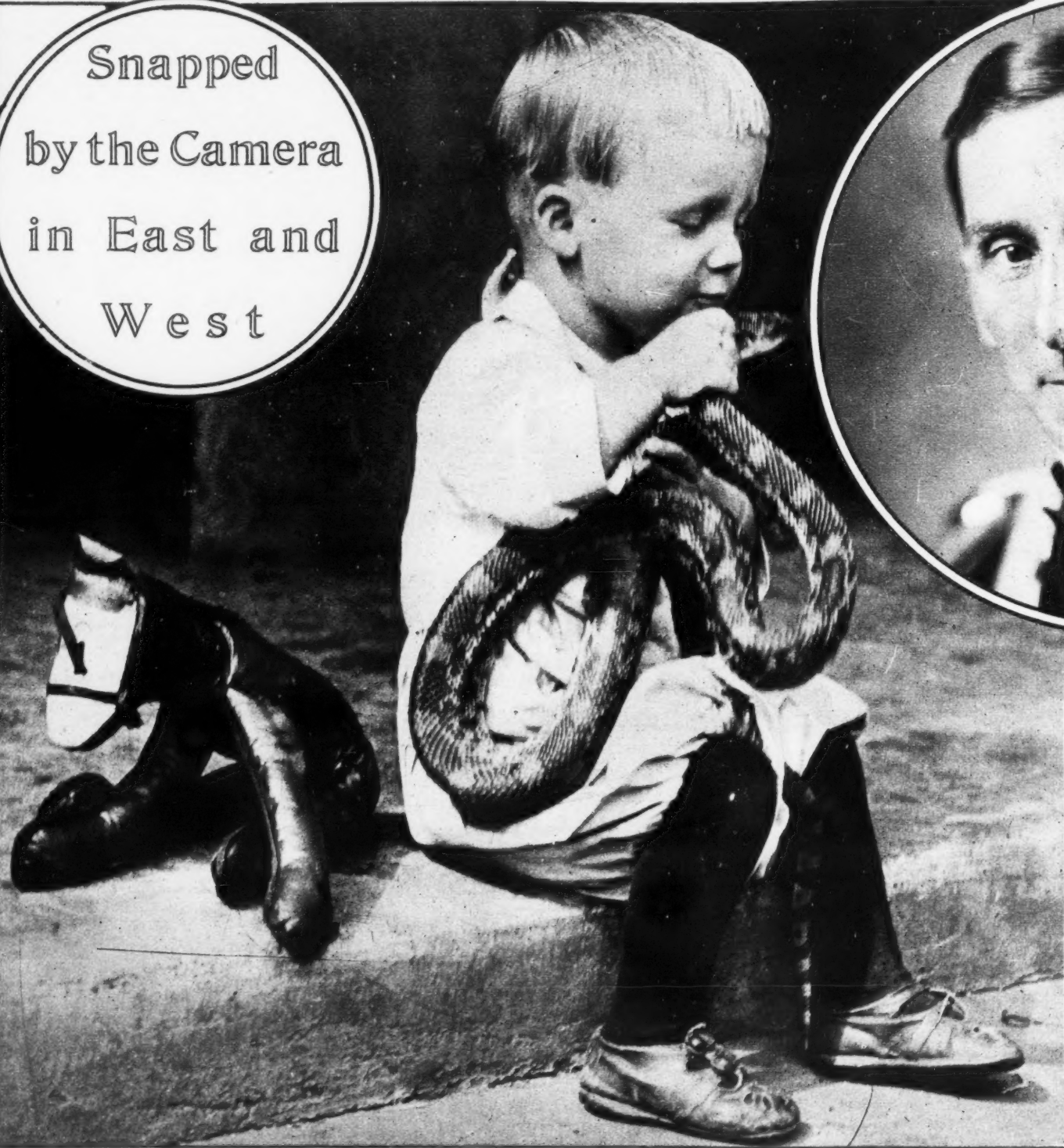
Charles Hubbard, Captain of this year's Harvard University team, who is one of the stars of the game and is rapidly aiding to get the Crimson team into shape for the hard struggles that face it. (Wide World Photos.)



Harry Kipke, Captain of the University of Michigan football eleven, getting off one of the kicks for which he is famous. Under his leadership Michigan has developed an eleven that promises trouble for its Western rivals. Kipke was a member of the All-American team last year, and is considered one of the brainiest men in the game. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

Pollack of Maryland carrying the ball over Pennsylvania's ten-yard line in the game which Maryland won by a score of 3-0. The game was hotly contested throughout, and the result was something of a surprise to the football experts, who had predicted a Pennsylvania victory. (P. & A. Photos.)

Snapped
by the Camera
in East and
West



MUCH-
DECORATED
DIPLOMAT

Wing Commander Mario Calderara, the new air attaché of the Italian Embassy, who, with his wife and two children, has recently arrived in Washington to take up his new duties. He is an experienced aviator and did distinguished work during the World War. He bears on his breast decorations conferred upon him by his own and foreign nations.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

TAKING CHANCES

A queer pet for a baby is this six-foot Mexican bullsnake which is being played with by little Edmund Papineau Jr., a 2-year-old of Toledo, Ohio. Edmund's father is a herb doctor and uses these and other snakes in his medicine shows. The child has absolutely no fear of any of the reptiles that his father owns. He handles them with impunity and winds them around his neck, and they seem to be quite as fond of him as he is of them.

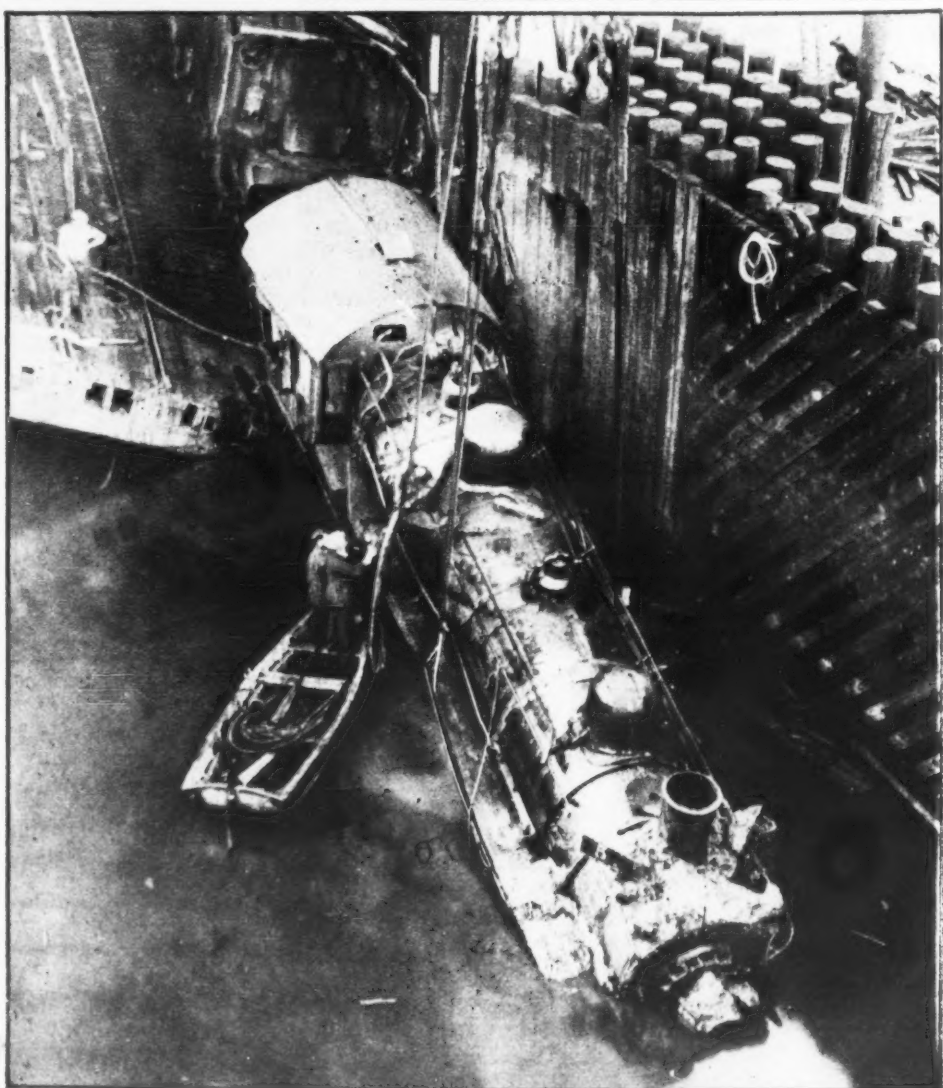
(International.)



KU KLUX KLAN ISSUE IN OKLAHOMA

Sheriff Tom Cavanar (in centre) with revolver and a number of Deputy Sheriffs heavily armed guarding the ballot boxes at Oklahoma County Court House during the recent election, which was carried out in defiance of the Governor's orders. The Governor has been engaged in a bitter controversy with the Legislature, which, he alleges, is controlled by Ku Klux influences.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



LOCOMOTIVE DIVES INTO SAN FRANCISCO BAY

When the engineer of the Southern Pacific's crack San Francisco-Portland express, the Oregonian, became blinded by the headlights of the Carquinez Ferry he lost control of his engine and the giant steel and iron monster plunged into the water. Engineer and fireman jumped for their lives, while the coupling snapped and prevented other cars from following.

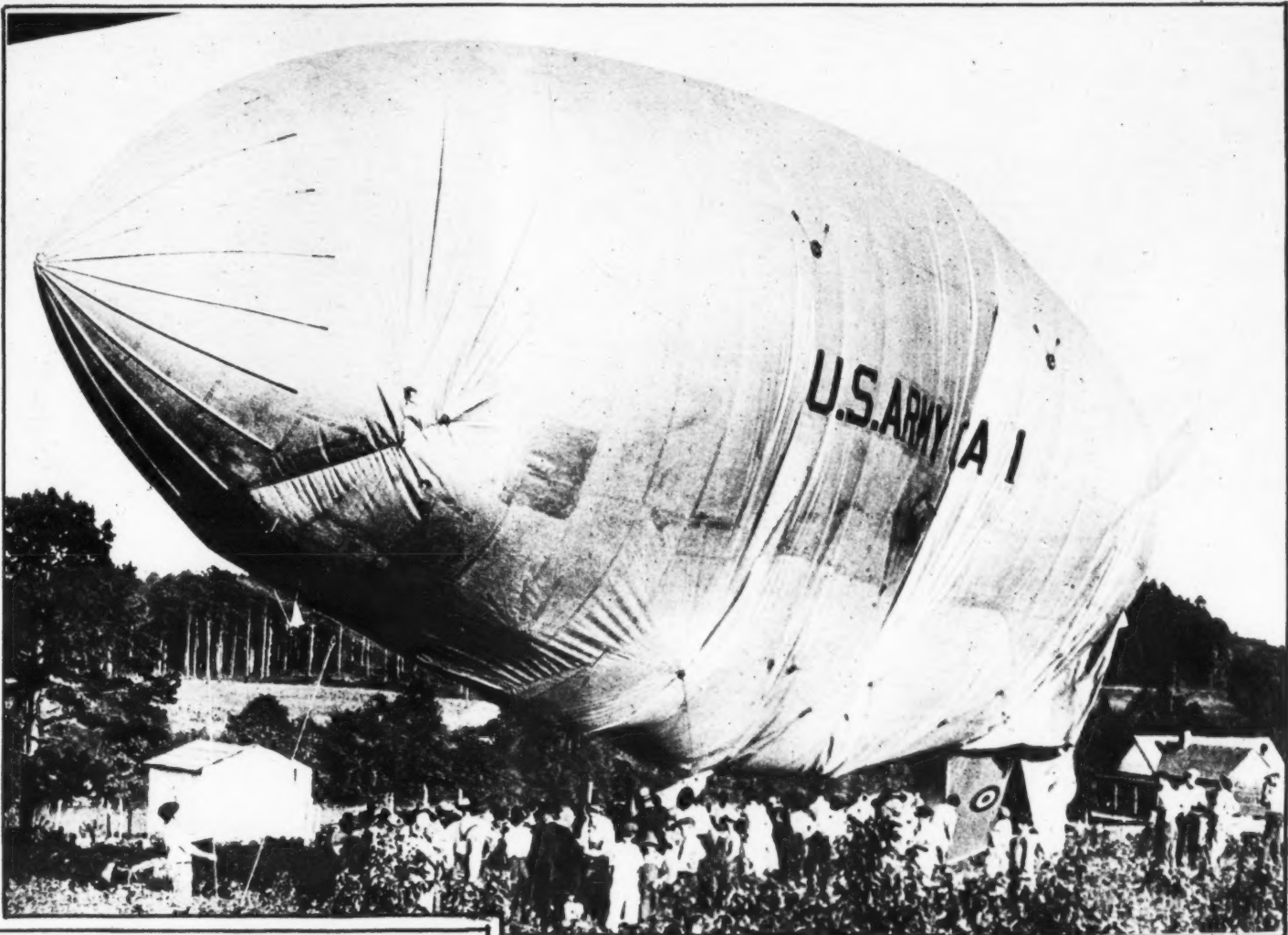
(International.)



SOCIETY GIRLS IN AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Some of the best known members of the younger set of Washington resting during a rehearsal of the musical revue "Name It," which was given at the national capital Oct. 19 for the benefit of the Women's Universal Alliance. A good deal of amateur talent was developed and the event proved a huge success. Many of the people most prominent in Washington's social and official circles were present.

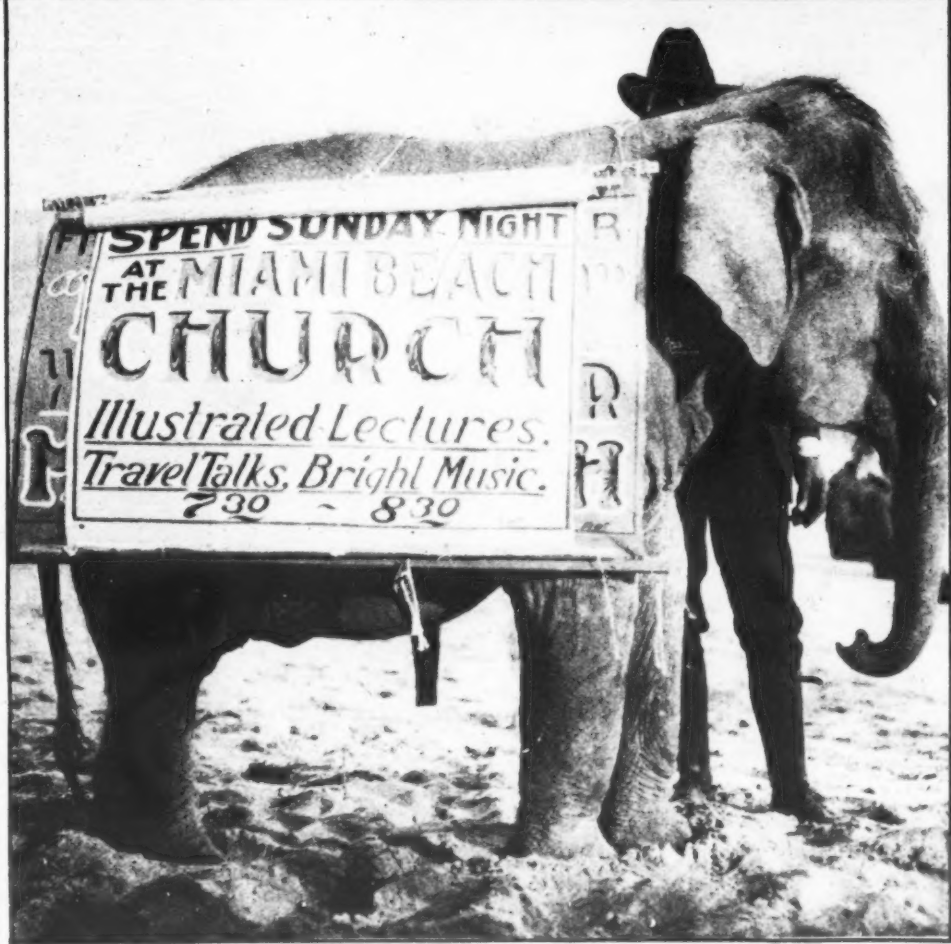
(© Harris & Ewing.)



RUNAWAY ARMY BLIMP

Pony blimp that escaped from Lieutenant Dache Reeves at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., recently and crashed to the earth in a cornfield about twenty-two miles from Atlanta, Ga., on the following day. A large hole was torn in the gas bag and the rider was hanging by only a loose bolt. People in the vicinity rushed to the blimp and secured it, pending the arrival of army aviators to take charge of it.

(P. & A. Photos.)



ELEPHANT ACTS AS "SANDWICH MAN"

An innovation in church advertising has been started by the Rev. Mr. King of the Miami Beach Church, Miami, Fla., who has utilized this elephant to carry placards announcing features of the church service. It is said that this new departure in drumming up an attendance has brought about substantial results.

(Keystone View Co.)



CONGRATULATED BY PRESIDENT

Miss Frances Josephine Meade, New York's oldest Red Cross volunteer, whose 78th birthday has been brightened by the receipt of congratulatory messages from President Coolidge and several hundred lesser citizens. For more than forty-five years she has paid regular visits to families whom she has "adopted" in various parts of the city and to whom she gives kindly and unselfish service.

Actresses
of Stage and
Screen



CHARLOTTE CHEATHAM

In "New Ziegfeld Follies." (New Amsterdam.)

(White
Studio.)



MRS. FISKE

In "Mary, Mary, Quite Con-
trary." (Belasco.)

(White Studio.)

LEAH BAIRD

In film play, "The
Miracle Makers."

(Evans Studio.)

ALICE TERRY

In photoplay "Scaramouche."





FRANCINE LARRIMORE
In "Nobody's Business." (Klaw.)
(Lewis-Smith.)



THALIA ZANOU
Danseuse at Capitol Theatre.
(Gabor Eden.)



EDNA
PURVIANCE

In Charlie Chaplin's screen play "A Woman of Paris." (Lyric.)



KATHARINE
CORNELL
In "Casanova." (Empire.)
(Abbe.)

Events
of Interest
and Figures
of Note



LEVIATHAN OF THE AIR

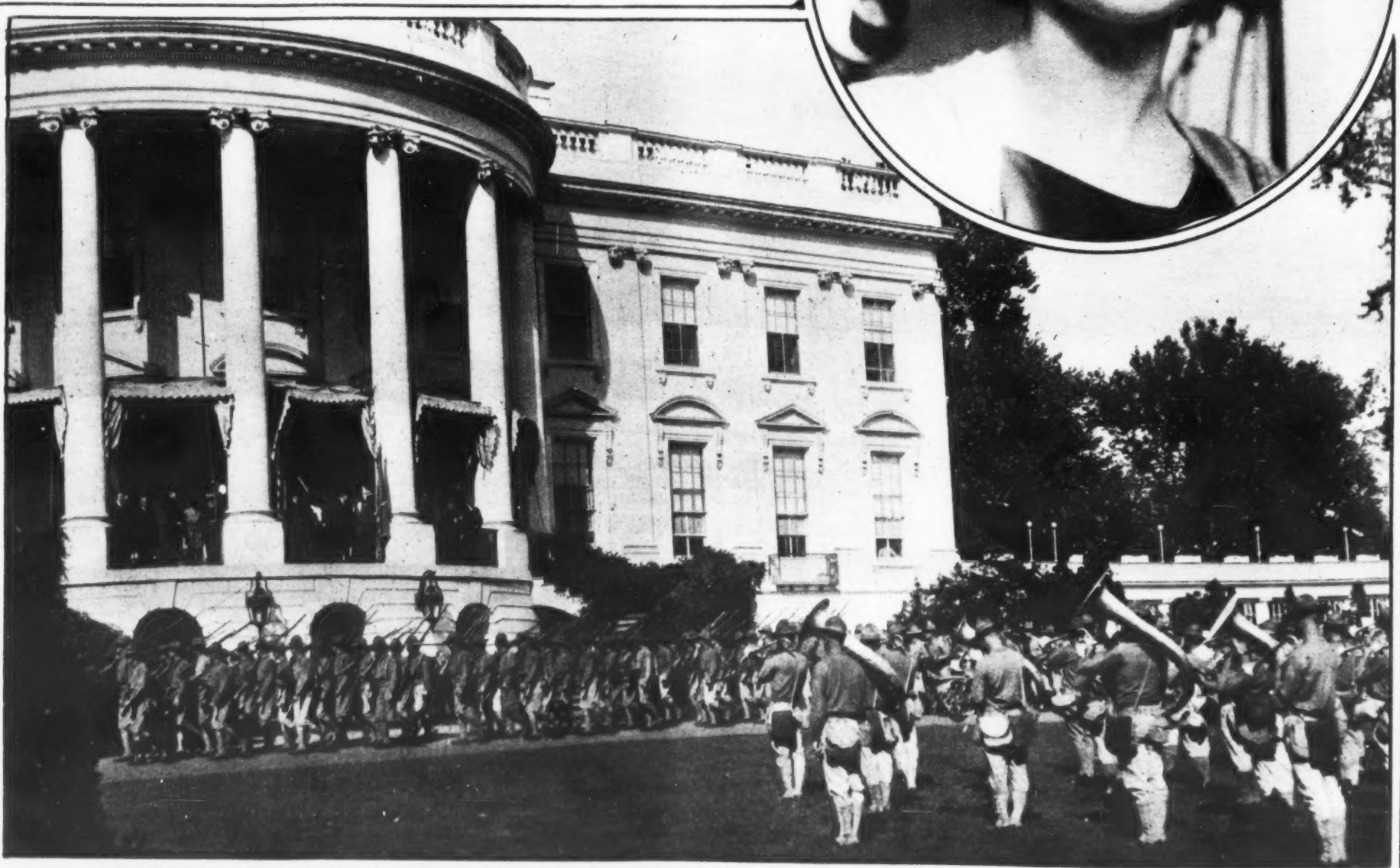
America's greatest dirigible as it passed over Chicago's downtown district recently on its return to its home hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. Photograph was taken from the steeple of the Chicago Temple Building, the highest point in the city. The tall structure in the left background is the Wrigley Building, which is 572 feet in height. If the ZR-1 were placed upright against this building its topmost point would soar high above it.

(P. & A. Photos.)

GIRL CAPTURES BANDIT BY
BITING HIM

Miss Millie Zamarin, pretty 18-year-old girl employed in a Philadelphia bookbinding concern, who, while returning with the payroll to the office, was attacked by a thief who tried to snatch the money from her. She sank her teeth in his shoulder and he screamed for help. Policemen came and he thanked them when they took him to jail.

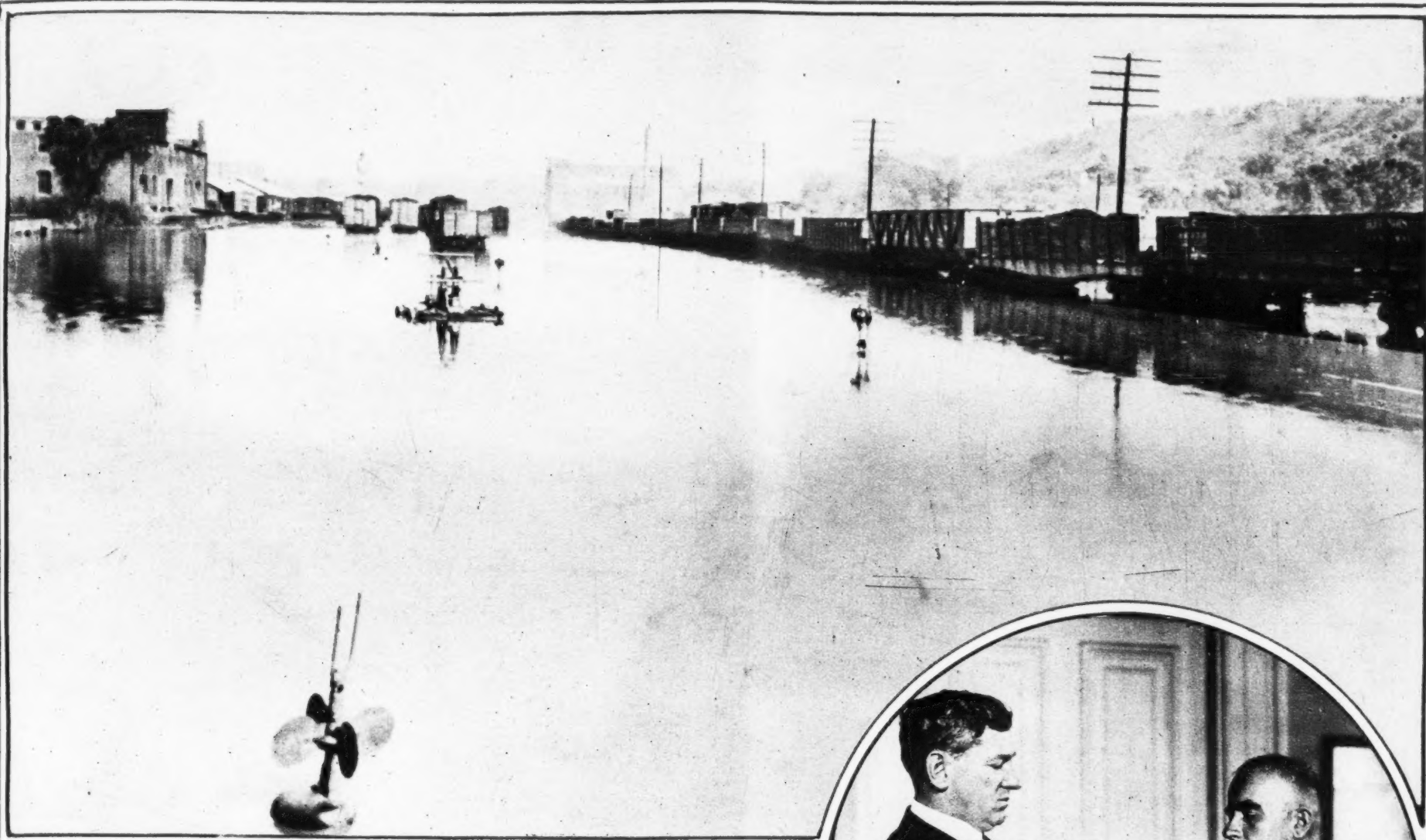
(United Newspictures.)



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE REVIEWS MARINE CORPS DETACHMENT ON ITS RETURN FROM MIMIC WARFARE

Under the command of Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler the United States Marine Corps, returning from their manoeuvres in the Shenandoah Valley, passed in review before President and Mrs. Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Denby. The reviewing party stood on the south portico of the White House. The marching troops comprised approximately 3,000 men with full field equipment.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



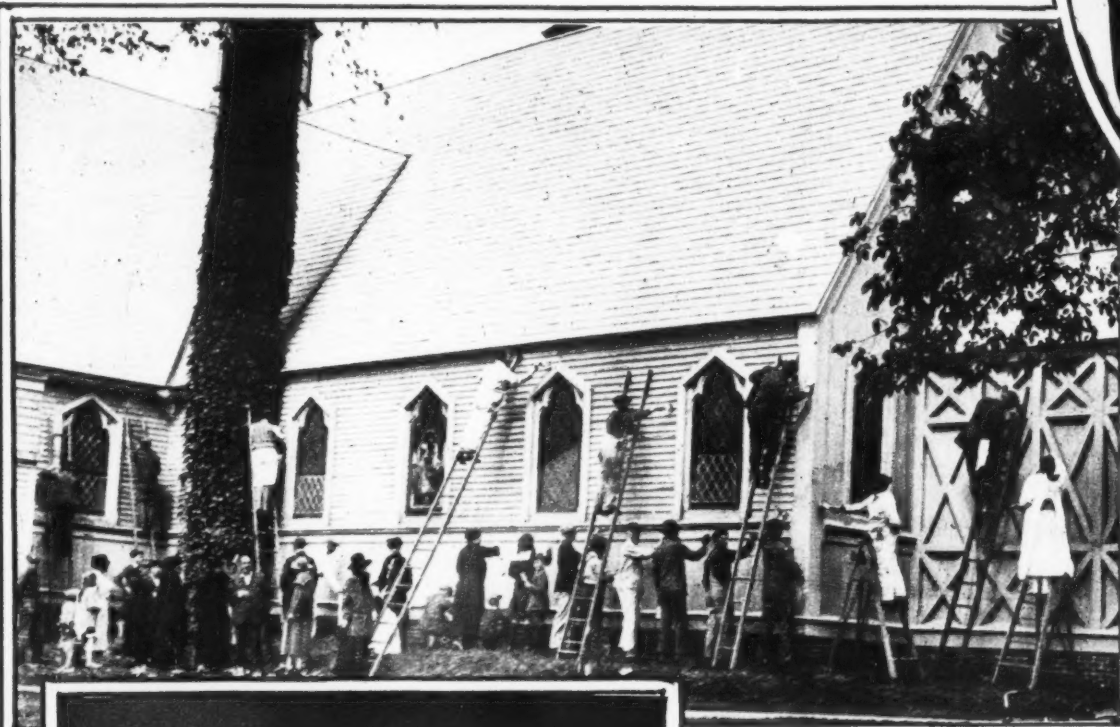
TORNADO AND TORRENTIAL RAINS ASSAIL IOWA CITY

Railroad yards were completely inundated and movement of trains was made impossible recently by flood waters which covered part of Council Bluffs, Iowa. A tornado swept through the place, destroying many buildings, and the wreckage was washed away in the swirling waters. The property loss was very heavy. (P. & A. Photos.)



TRIBUTE TO SWIMMER

Mayor Curley of Boston (left) presenting silver loving cup to Charles M. Toth, Massachusetts swimmer of the English Channel, in acknowledgment of his achievement. When asked what he would keep in it, Toth replied: "Something with a sweeter taste than salt water." (Keystone View Co.)



CONGREGATION PAINTS CHURCH

The value and economy of united effort are illustrated by these members of the congregation of the Ascension Memorial Church of Ipswich, Mass., who, when their church needed painting, turned out en masse and did the work themselves, thus preventing a drain upon their church treasury. Men and women participated and all agreed that it was great fun. (Keystone View Co.)



NEW EPISCOPALIAN BISHOP

The Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., who was recently consecrated as the third Bishop of Washington at the Church of the Epiphany. Dignitaries from many of the Eastern churches attended the services as well as high Government officials in Washington. The Rev. G. F. Dudley, D. D., rector of St. Stephen's Church, officiated as Master of Ceremonies. As many as 35,000 persons listened to the first address of Bishop Freeman in his new official capacity. (© Harris & Ewing.)



RIVER OF BEER GOING TO WASTE

Prohibition agents recently opened the vats of the Leisy Brewing Company in Cleveland and let 6,000 barrels of condemned beer, more than half of one per cent., flow into the river. Men in rubber boots waded knee deep in the swirling torrent as it left the vats. (Kadel & Herbert.)

Exclusive Photograph of Design of Gigantic Monument to



DESIGN OF MAMMOTH SCULPTURED GROUP OF GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE AND THE LEADING FIGURES OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY
STANDING IN RIGHT FOREGROUND. THE WORK HAS BEEN PLANNED ON A COLOSSAL SCALE AND WILL REQUIRE SEVERAL YEARS TO COMPLETE.
THE GREATEST MEMORIAL IN THE WORLD AND THE REPUTATION OF THE

t to the Southern Confederacy on Stone Mountain, Georgia



HERN CONFEDERACY CARVED ON THE SIDE OF STONE MOUNTAIN, NEAR ATLANTA, GA. THE SCULPTOR IS GUTZON BORGLUM, SEVERAL YEARS FOR COMPLETION. THE HEAD ALONE OF ONE OF THE HORSES IS FIFTY FEET IN HEIGHT. IN SIZE IT WILL BE TATION OF THE SCULPTOR IS A GUARANTEE OF ITS ARTISTIC QUALITY.

(© Publishers Photo Service.)

Champions and Contenders in Fields of Sport



WINNER OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, 24 years old, who by her recent victory over Miss Alexa Stirling in the final round of the Women's National Tournament at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club brought to a climax a season of golf championships marked by surprises. With only one exception there is a new champion in every major golf field. The year has been one of sensational upsets.

International



PULITZER TROPHY AIR RACES

Section of the vast crowd at St. Louis witnessing the annual airplane race for the Pulitzer Trophy, one of the most coveted honors in flying, and the contest for which attracts numerous throngs from every section of the country. The trophy this year was won by Lieutenant Alvord J. Williams Jr. of the U. S. Navy, who attained an average speed of 243.67 miles an hour.

© Underwood & Underwood



CAPTURES GREAT AVIATION CLASSIC

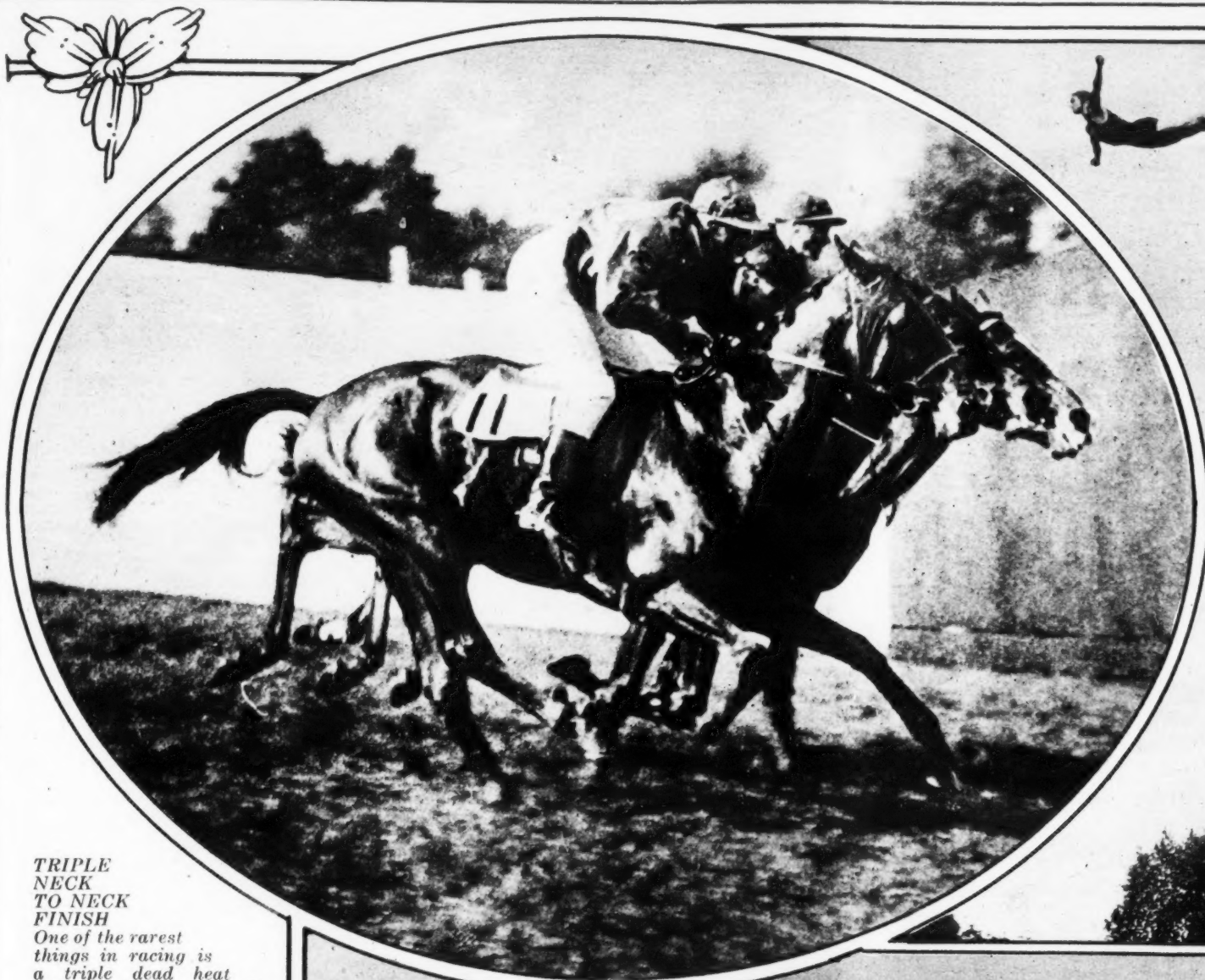
Lieutenant A. J. Williams, once a pitcher with the New York Giants and now Junior Grade Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, who won the Pulitzer Trophy race at St. Louis, Mo., recently, by an exhibition of sensational speed. He tore around the triangular course in four laps of the race in 30 minutes 36.01 seconds in a Curtiss plane, while 100,000 spectators watched the dazzling exhibition. His average was more than four miles a minute.

Keystone View Company

BARKS FOR A MARINE VICTORY

Sergeant Billy, mascot of the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., who had the pleasure of seeing the Marines' football team defeat the Georgetown gridiron warriors at the American League baseball park at Washington, D. C., by a score of 14 to 3. Billy was the happiest dog alive, and took to himself full credit for the victory.

P. and A. Photos



TRIPLE NECK TO NECK FINISH

One of the rarest things in racing is a triple dead heat which took place recently, however, in the Royal Borough Handicap at Windsor, England, when three horses, Dinkie, Marvex and Dumas thrilled the spectators with this great finish, neck to neck and almost leg for leg. Only four such events had taken place previously—in 1857, 1880, 1902 and 1915.

P. and A. Photos

THRILLS IN HILL, CLIMBING

Five thousand spectators recently saw "Dad" Perkins on his bucking bronco motorcycle going over the top in the first motorcycle hill-climb ever held in Mount Rainier National Park. The climbing of this precipitous slope on one of the highest mountains in the United States had generally been considered impossible, but that word evidently was not in Perkins's vocabulary.

Gilliams Service



FANCY HIGH DIVING

Running swallow dive from a height of thirty-three feet by A. R. Knight in a recent championship contest at Highgate, London. It was one of the most spectacular and graceful feats performed during the contest, and Knight was awarded first prize by the judges. He soared through the air like a bird, gradually turning until he clove the water in a perfectly executed dive.

Underwood & Underwood

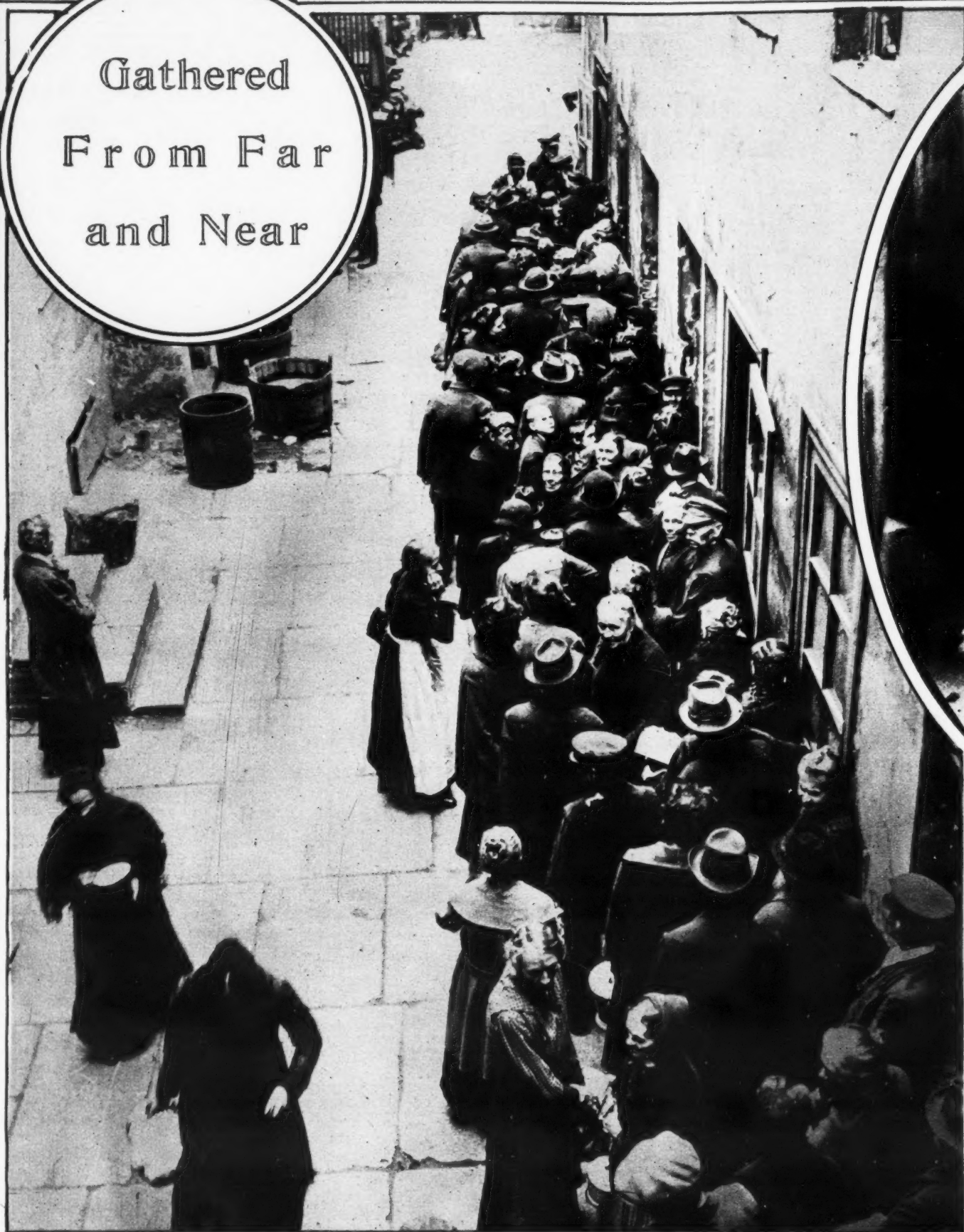


AMERICAN POLO STAR SCORING A GOAL IN MATCH BETWEEN BRITISH AND AMERICAN ARMY TEAMS

One of the most exciting polo matches played in recent years was that which took place recently for the United States open title with British and American teams as the contenders. The Americans won after a most hotly contested struggle by a score of 12 goals to 9. One of the goals is here being scored by the American player, Devereux Milburn, who was the bright particular star of the game.

Wide World Photos

Gathered
From Far
and Near



FEARS
FOR HER
CUB

The mother instinct that prevails throughout the animal creation is strong in this lioness at the London Zoo, who fears the camera, which she doubtless thinks is some kind of weapon. Whenever it is pointed in her direction she picks up her cub and backs up against the further wall of her cage. Nor does she put the cub down until the photographer has vanished. (International.)

BERLIN FOOD LINE

Old court at August Street, Berlin, Germany, where thousands of the poorest inhabitants of the city receive daily a modicum of food from one of the municipal soup kitchens. The rapid increase in prices, the depreciation of the currency and the reluctance of farmers to sell their products for worthless money have created a food situation that in many places is acute. (P. & A. Photos.)

DECORATED HERD

Return of cattle at beginning of Fall from the customary "Summer board" in the Bavarian mountains. The herds are joyfully greeted by their owners. Wreaths of flowers and many-colored ribbons adorn the cattle. It is the pride of the herdsmen and herdswomen to deliver their charges to the owners without a single head missing. The gayly bedecked cattle winding down the slope are a picturesque spectacle. (International.)





FRANCE REMEMBERS HER DEAD SONS

Beautiful memorial to the war dead of Rambouillet, France, which was recently dedicated with impressive ceremonies by President Millerand in the presence of a huge assemblage, comprising many of the highest dignitaries of the nation. Five symbolic figures stand for the years 1914-1918, inclusive, that the war endured.

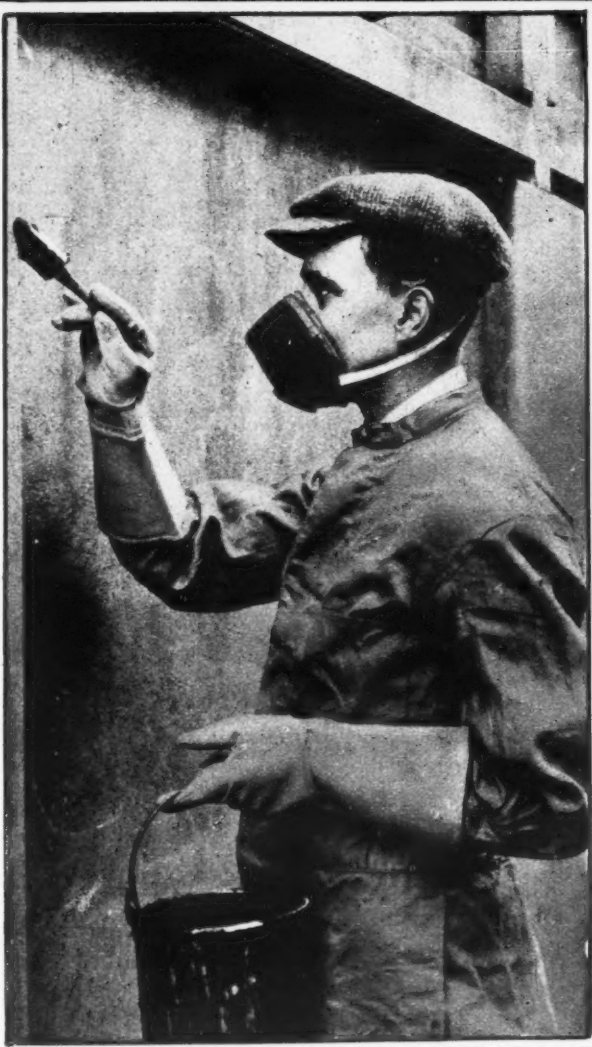
(Wide World Photos.)



BRITAIN'S DEMOCRATIC PREMIER

Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is what is called in American political circles a "good mixer." An illustration of this is seen in the off-hand way in which he is accepting a light for his pipe from a bystander at a recent college commencement, where he made an address.

(P. & A. Photos.)



TO PROTECT PAINTERS

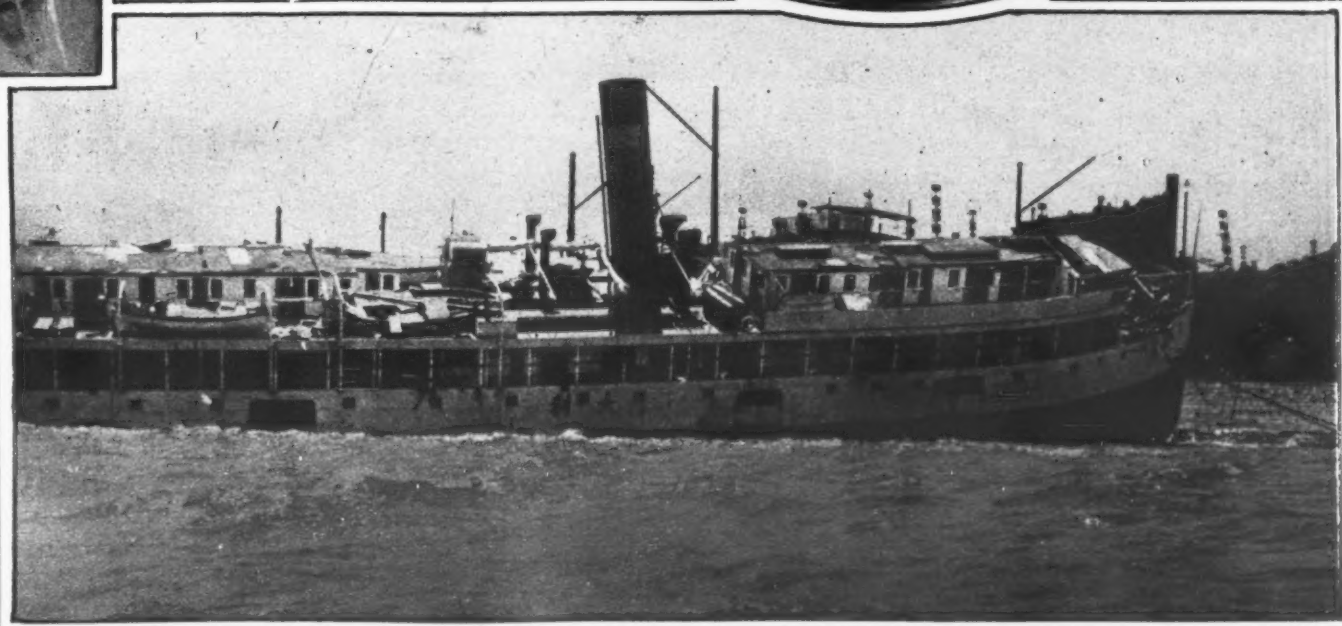
Devices used in England as a preventive against the lead poisoning to which painters are exposed by the materials used in their trade. The respirator and rubber gloves, it is claimed, have demonstrated their value in greatly reducing disease and death.

(P. & A. Photos.)

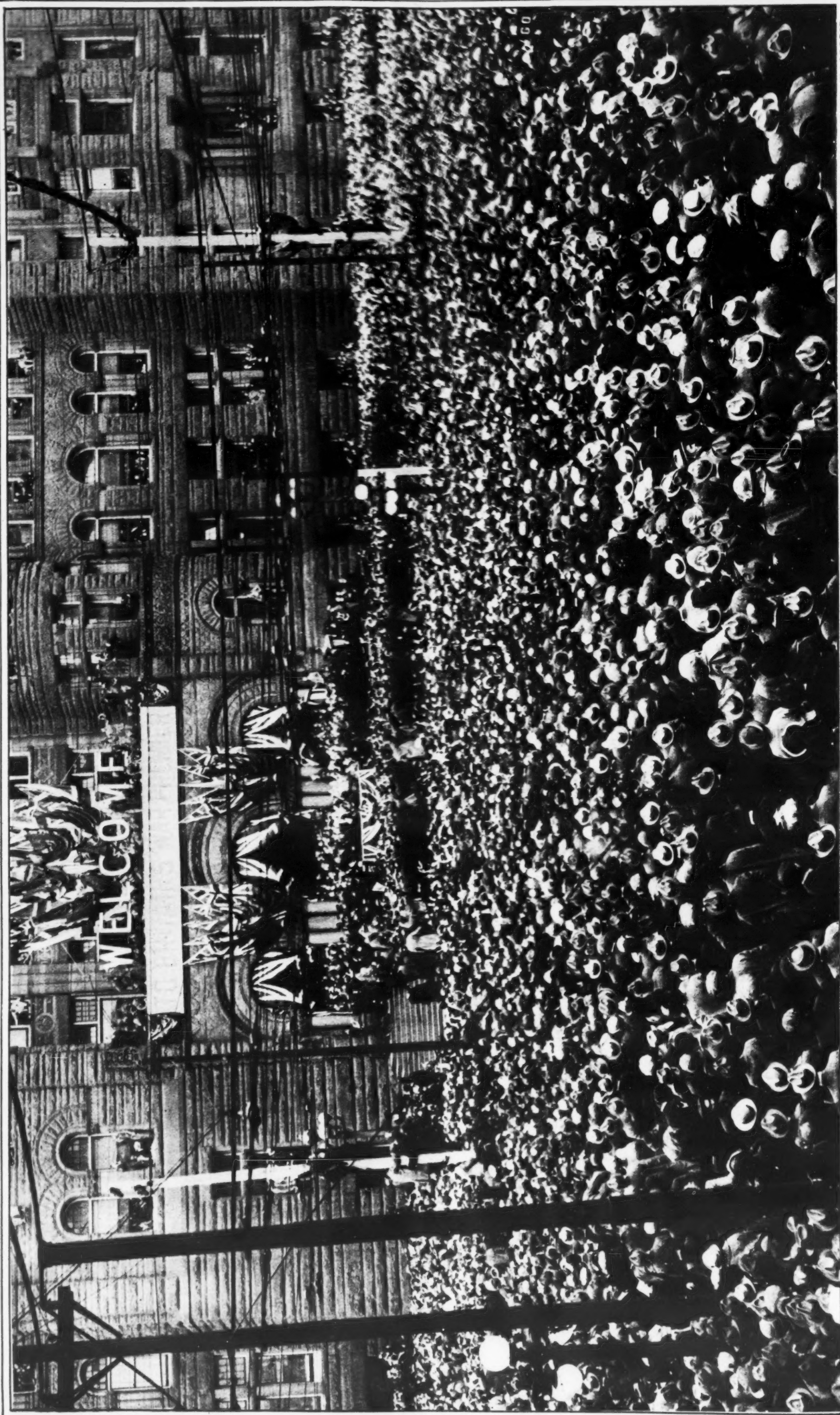
AFTER THE TYPHOON

Damaged steamer Tai Lee, driven ashore at Hongkong, China, during the terrific typhoon that recently visited the Chinese coast. Many lives were lost and the amount of material damage done was almost incalculable. Ships were sunk by the score and in many cases entire crews perished.

(P. & A. Photos.)



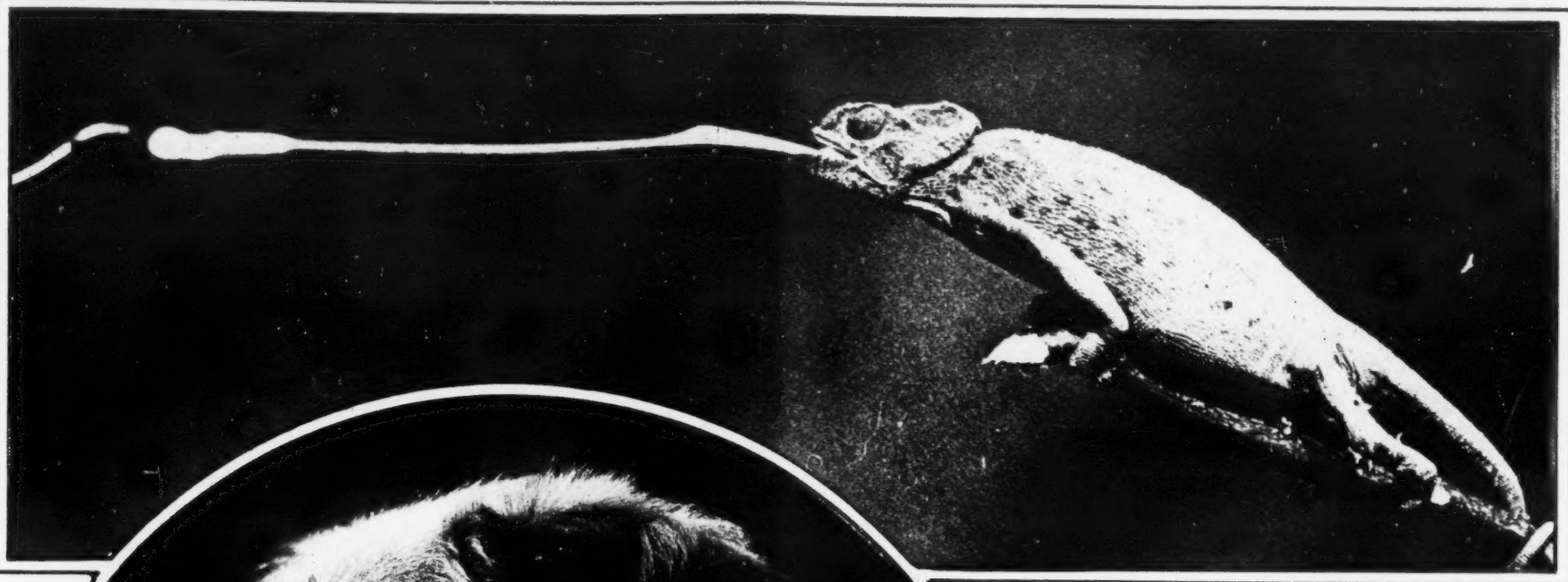
Huge Outpouring of Canadians at Toronto to Greet Great Britain's War Premier



SEA OF PEOPLE IN FRONT OF THE CITY HALL, TORONTO, CANADA, LISTENING TO THE ADDRESS OF DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, EX-PREMIER OF GREAT BRITAIN. THE FAMOUS WELSHMAN SPOKE IN HIS MOST FELICITOUS VEIN AND HIS SPEECH WAS FREQUENTLY INTERRUPTED BY CHEERS AND APPLAUSE. HIS PRESENT TOUR OF THE DOMINION HAS TAKEN ON THE ASPECT OF A TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION.

(P. & A. Photos.)

Curious and Interesting Phases of Animal Life



DARTING TONGUE OF CHAMELEON

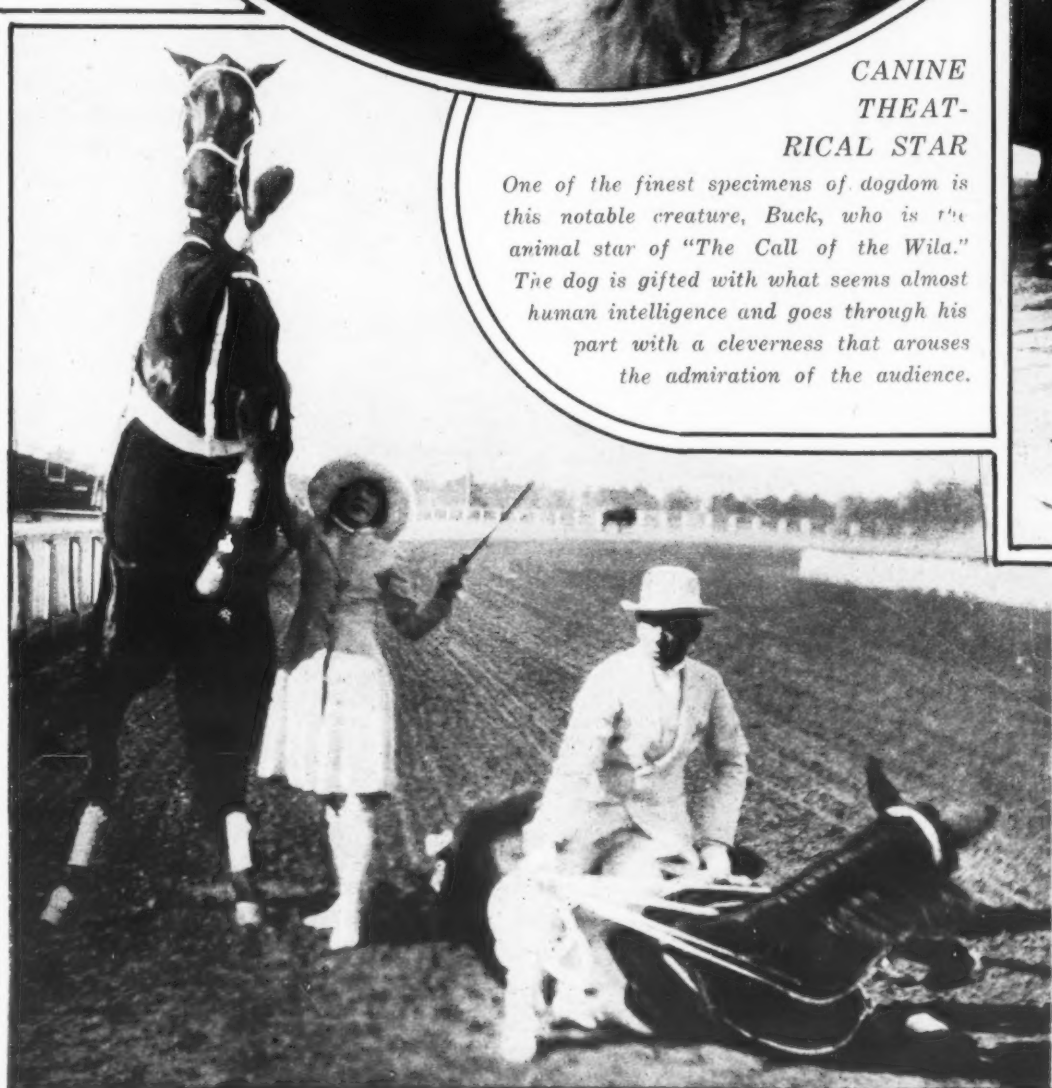
Next to the ability of the chameleon to change its color its most striking characteristic is the length of its tongue and the quickness with which the reptile can shoot it forth in order to seize its prey. Should an insect or worm approach within six inches the tongue darts out and back like lightning with the prey attached to the sticky club-shaped end. The movement is so rapid that one simply sees a flash.

(International.)



CANINE THEATRICAL STAR

One of the finest specimens of dogdom is this notable creature, Buck, who is the animal star of "The Call of the Wild." The dog is gifted with what seems almost human intelligence and goes through his part with a cleverness that arouses the admiration of the audience.



WHO INITIALED THIS TURTLE?

Six-hundred-pound turtle caught by Captain Axel Johnson of the schooner Elizabeth C. Wilson off Cape May on a fishing trip. The turtle is perhaps a centenarian—certainly it is very old—and had at some time been captured and released after the initials here seen had been carved upon his shell. The letters, while legible, are greatly worn and faded.

(United Newspictures.)

BOXING HORSE

Horses have been trained to do many things, including dancing to music, but it is seldom that one is seen in the pose of a professional pugilist, as in this case of the horse Mercury, standing with both forelegs in a position for attack or defense. The animal has been trained at the Jay School for Horses at Jacksonville, Fla., and is capable of maintaining this pose for a considerable time.

(Fotograms.)

Latest Decrees of Fashion in Hats, Wraps and Gowns

EGYPTIAN MOTIF

Is apparent in this felt
toque, fitting closely to the
head, and having the orna-
ment in front as its sole
adornment.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



EVENING GOWN

Made of pearls and embroidered matlasse draped in soft rows below the
waist, giving a distinctive effect. The headdress of pearls and silk flowers
on a chiffon foundation is vastly becoming.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)



FETCHING NEGLIGEE

This charming negligee is made of henna-colored chiffon velvet and chartreuse
georgette combined with a head band of rust-colored metal cloth to make a colorful
hostess gown.

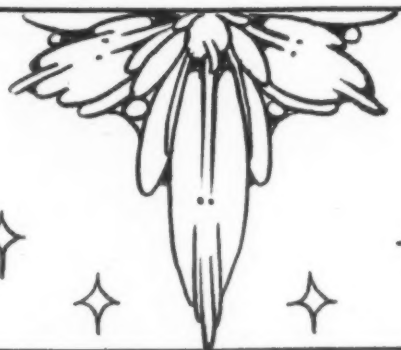
(Styles Service Syndicate.)



FUR-TRIMMED COAT

Of rich brown viella cloth trimmed with a circular flounce, collar and cuffs of viatka squirrel. This type will be greatly in vogue this year owing to the choice material and the luxurious furs used for trimming.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



AFTERNOON DRESS

Very smart and charming is this crepe gown trimmed with beaded motifs over the shoulders, around the waist and extending in artistic designs from waist to hem.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)



PARIS HAT

Simple but attractive French creation with slanting brim and bell crown and trimmed with a band of vari-colored satin terminating in large bow at top.

(Underwood & Underwood.)

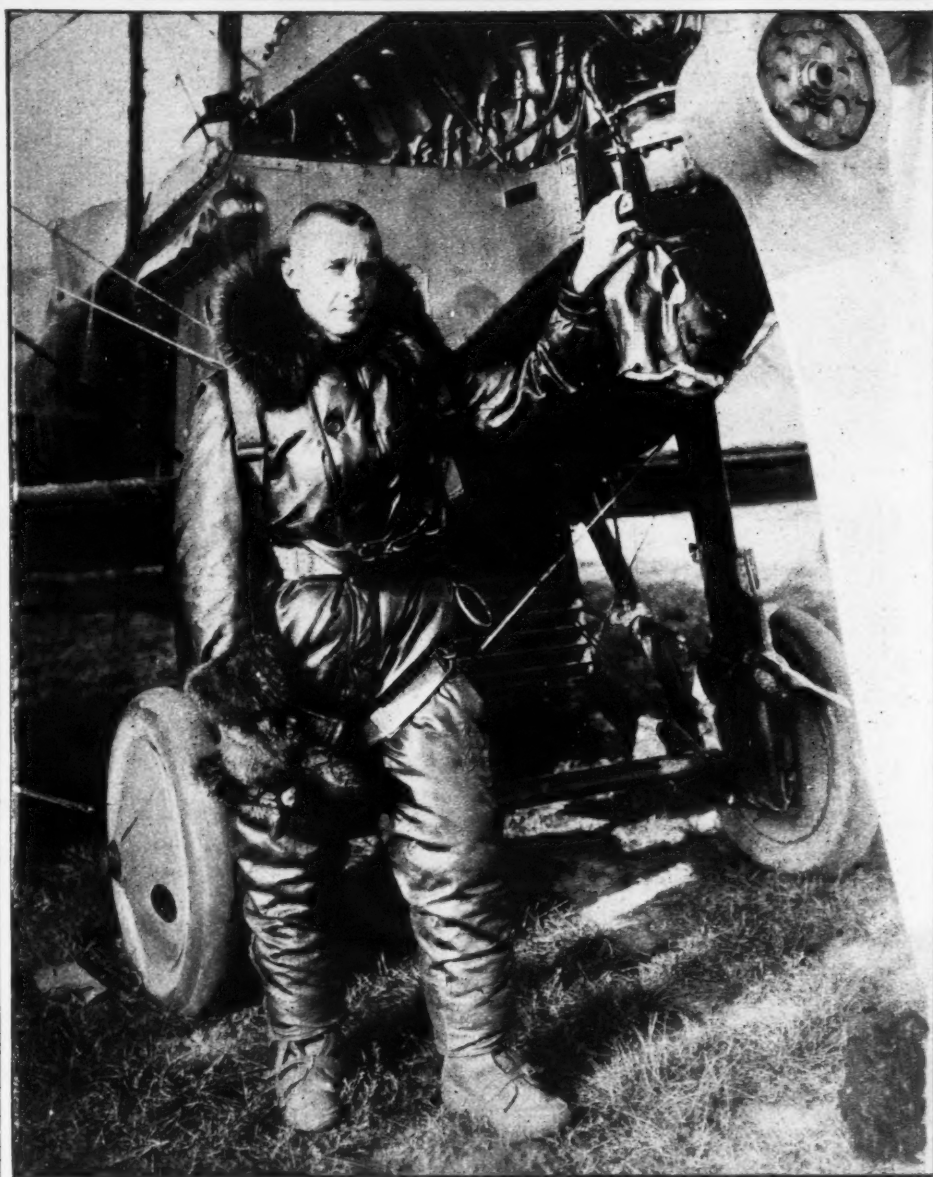


FULL-LENGTH COAT

An aid in attaining the slim silhouette so much desired this season is this coat of brown marvella bonded with harmonizing tones of caracul fur.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)

Developments in Radio and Other Fields of Science



AVIATOR'S ALTITUDE EQUIPMENT

Lieutenant John A. Macready, whose altitude record of 34,509 feet was recently eclipsed by a French aviator, is preparing to regain his title. He has a fur-lined suit to resist a temperature of 58 degrees below zero and a helmet containing oxygen for breathing, as the higher air is too rarefied to sustain life.

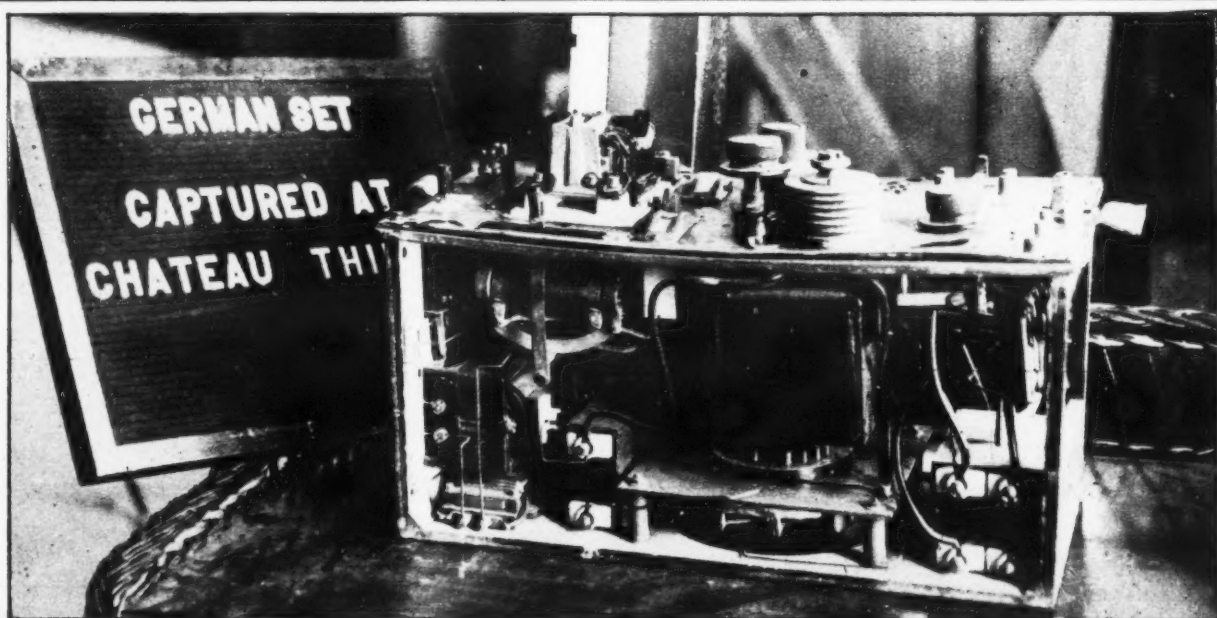
(Courtesy General Electric Co.)



RADIO LAMP

A complete radio set, consisting of three stages of radio frequency, detector and two stages of audio frequency, is installed in this lamp, using but one control. The horn is in the base of the lamp. A miniature loop aerial at left enables the set to cover considerable distances.

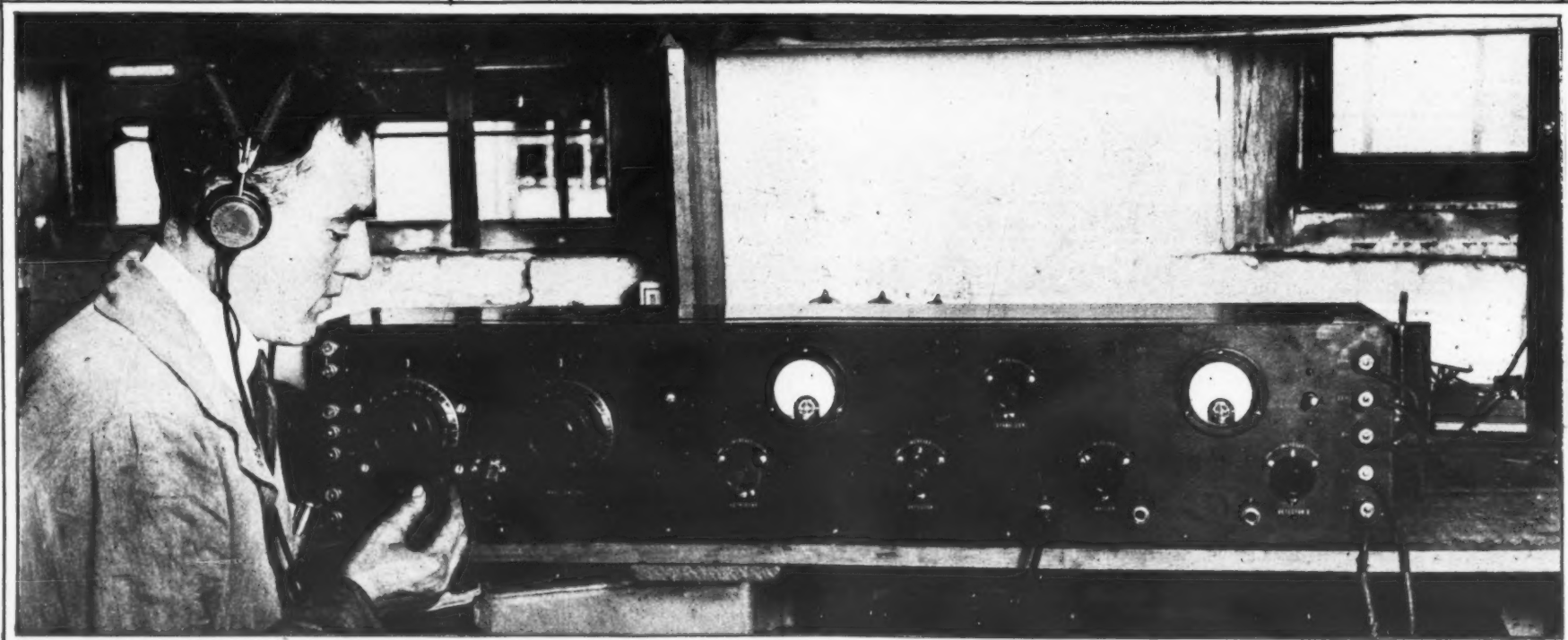
(Kadel & Herbert.)



SPOILS OF WAR

German radio set captured by Americans at the battle of Chateau-Thierry, which attracted great interest at the recent Radio Show in New York City. It is very complete for its epoch, though most of the equipment is now practically obsolete, owing to the rapid progress of the science.

(Fotograms.)



SENSITIVE SUPERHETERODYNE SET WITH LIMITED MAJOR CONTROLS

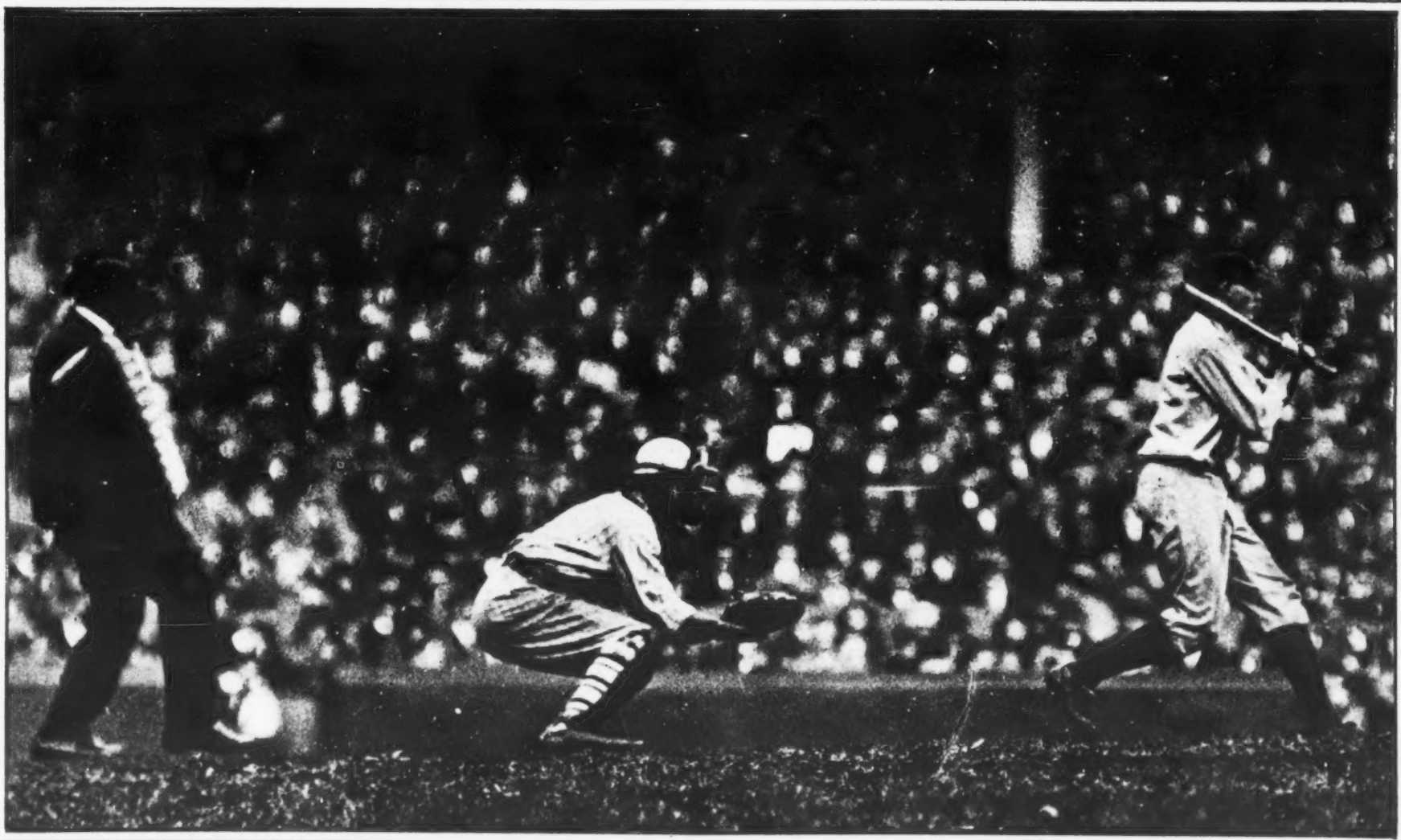
In this specially designed set a marked feature is that the major controls have been reduced to two, while the efficiency is claimed to be as great as those with a large number of controls. The panel arrangement is neat and attractive.

(Kadel & Herbert.)

Exciting Plays in Yankees-Giants World's Series

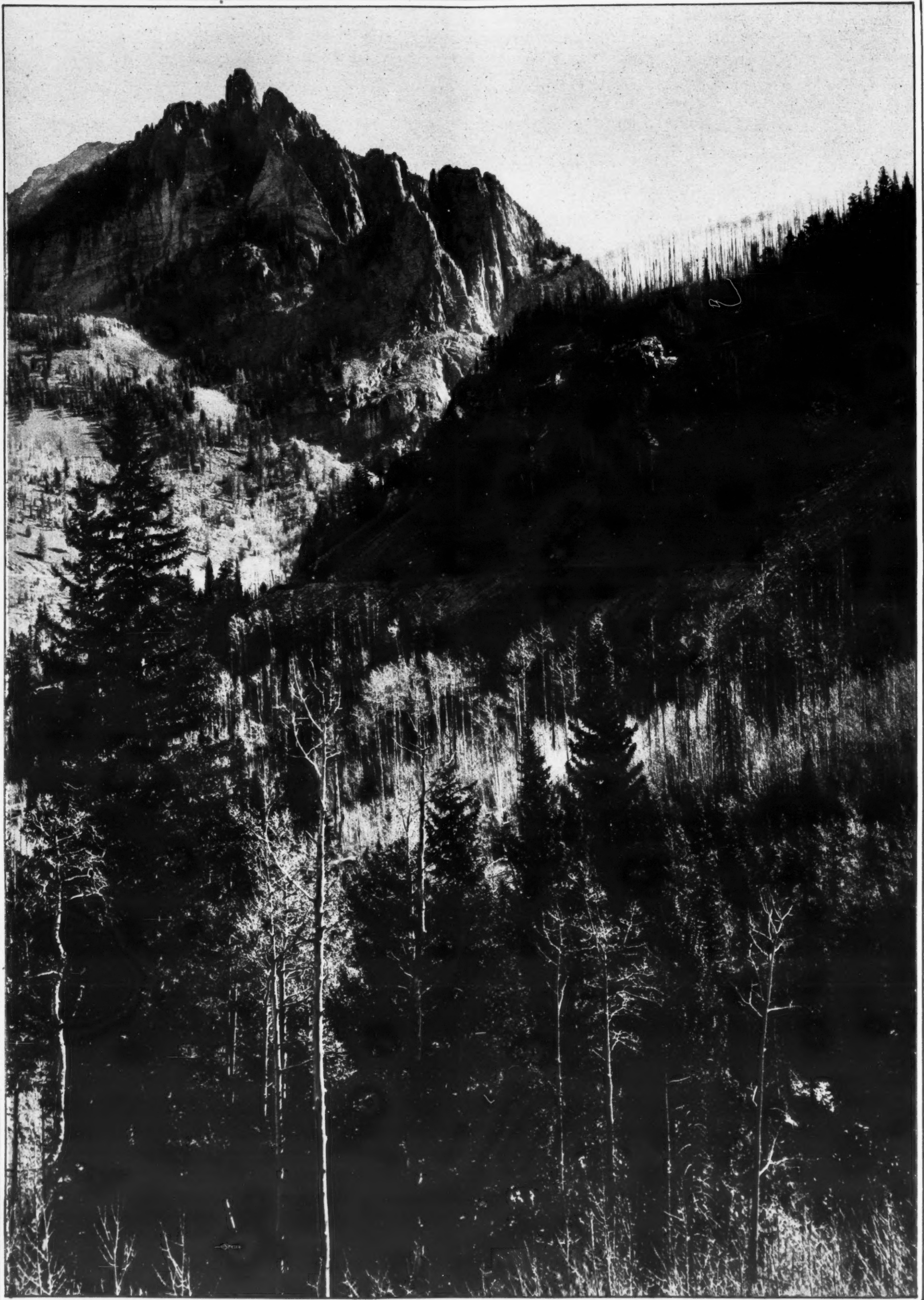


DUGAN, THE THIRD BASEMAN OF THE YANKEES, WHOSE PLAYING WAS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S SERIES, HIT A HOME RUN IN THE SECOND INNING OF THE FIFTH GAME. BUSH AND WITT, WHO WERE ON THE BASES AT THE TIME, ARE HERE SEEN SCORING ON THE HIT, WHICH GAVE THE YANKEES A COMMANDING LEAD. THE FINAL SCORE WAS: YANKEES 8, GIANTS 1. (International.)



BOB MEUSEL, YANKEE LEFT-FIELDER, HITTING THE SINGLE IN THE EIGHTH INNING OF THE FINAL GAME THAT SCORED HAINES AND JOHNSON AND PUT HIS TEAM IN THE LEAD. ON CUNNINGHAM'S BAD RETURN THROW TO THIRD DUGAN ALSO SCORED, MAKING THE SCORE 6 TO 4, WHICH REMAINED UNCHANGED TO THE END. (P. & A. Photos.)

Nature's Architecture in Colorado Mountain Range



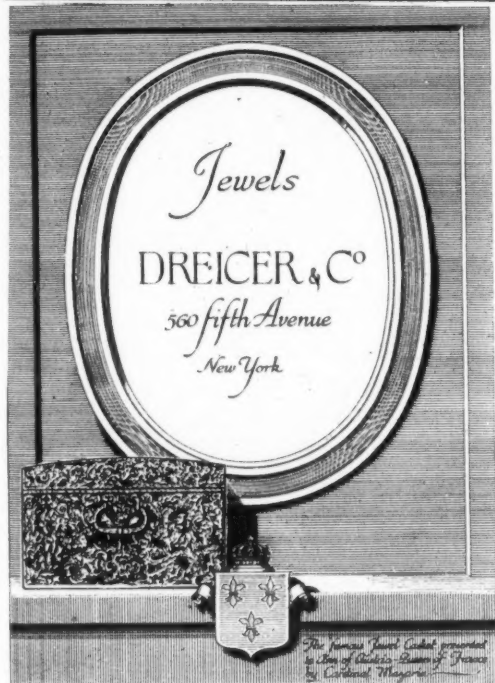
CATHEDRAL SPIRES, OPHIR LOOP, IN SOUTHWESTERN COLORADO. THE FITNESS OF THE NAME IS APPARENT WHEN ONE STUDIES THE SOLEMN AND MAJESTIC FORMS INTO WHICH THE MOUNTAIN PEAKS HAVE BEEN HEWN DURING THE COURSE OF THE CENTURIES.

(Photo Beam, Courtesy Denver & Rio Grande Western R. R. Co.)



Louis Sherry

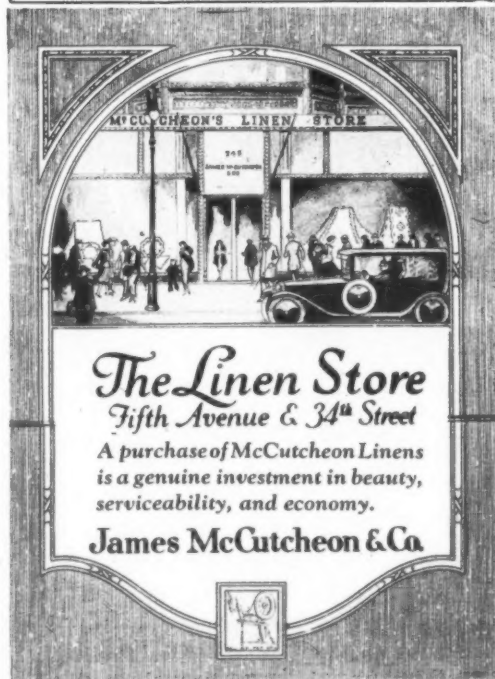
RESTAURANTS
Fifth Avenue at 58th Street
The Waldorf-Astoria
Fifth Avenue, 33rd and 34th Streets
300 Park Avenue
are so typical of the difference between
Fifth Avenue and Main Street



The Resort of Fashion

B. Altman & Co.

Fifth Avenue - Madison Avenue
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street
NEW YORK



The Linen Store
Fifth Avenue & 34th Street

A purchase of McCutcheon Linens
is a genuine investment in beauty,
serviceability, and economy.

James McCutcheon & Co.



Vista Through Arch Showing the Lower Part of Fifth Avenue.

FIFTH AVENUE

—Washington Square

BEFORE becoming the fashionable residential community of New York of a century ago, Washington Square was successively farm land, Potter's Field and Parade Ground.

The society debutantes of 1850 could look across the ten-acre square, fenced with wood, at the city's best manhood on parade. Washington Parade Ground, as it was called, presented a gallant spectacle of gaudily uniformed soldiers. Military and intellectual combined, as on a war-time college campus, for here stood the original buildings and departments of New York University, some branches of which are still housed in the modern structure now standing on the site.

Society migrated to Washington Square after it had been driven successively from Bowling Green, Broad and Wall Streets, St. John's Park, Lafayette Place, and Bond and Bleecker Streets, their forced march caused by the uptown growth of the city and the inroads of commerce. But trade has left untouched the home-like, substantial residences which the newcomers erected in the vicinity of the Square, and to this day lower Fifth Avenue remains quite unaltered.

Society's children went to school at No. 1 Fifth Avenue, conducted by the Misses Green. The young students, leaving a class conducted by Elihu Root, would stop for a game of leap-frog before the Brevoort home at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street, on which site now stands the Brevoort House—or would play ball across from No. 24 Fifth Avenue, the palatial residence of another Brevoort, and later the home of the de Rhams—or would point mischievously toward a servant who had gone for washing water to "the pump with the long handle" which stood in the Square.

Washington Arch was itself the idea of Washington Square society. It was erected by McKim, Mead and White and originally planned as a temporary structure to celebrate on April 30 and May 1, 1889, the centennial of the inauguration of Washington as President. The beauty of the structure was so impressive that efforts were made through popular subscription to make it permanent. It was completed in 1892.

Near the base of the Arch winds a line of buses which today carry daily over a hundred thousand passengers. A little over a century ago the entire population of the city, which was still below Canal Street, was less than the figure represented by a day's bus carrying capacity. Fifth Avenue was "the hills and valleys, dales and fields" of a picturesque countryside. The sturdy farmers, forebears of Washington Square society, knew at first hand the fox, rabbit, woodcock, and partridge which found covert in thickets covering rough rocky hills which characterized upper New York. The Manetta Water, a river which rose above Twenty-first Street, touched the route of the buses at Ninth Street.

But Fifth Avenue was not long so to remain. The inroads of society were the first incidents in the progress toward greatness of the greatest of the great avenues of the world.

Acknowledgment for historical data is due Fifth Avenue, published by the Fifth Avenue Bank.



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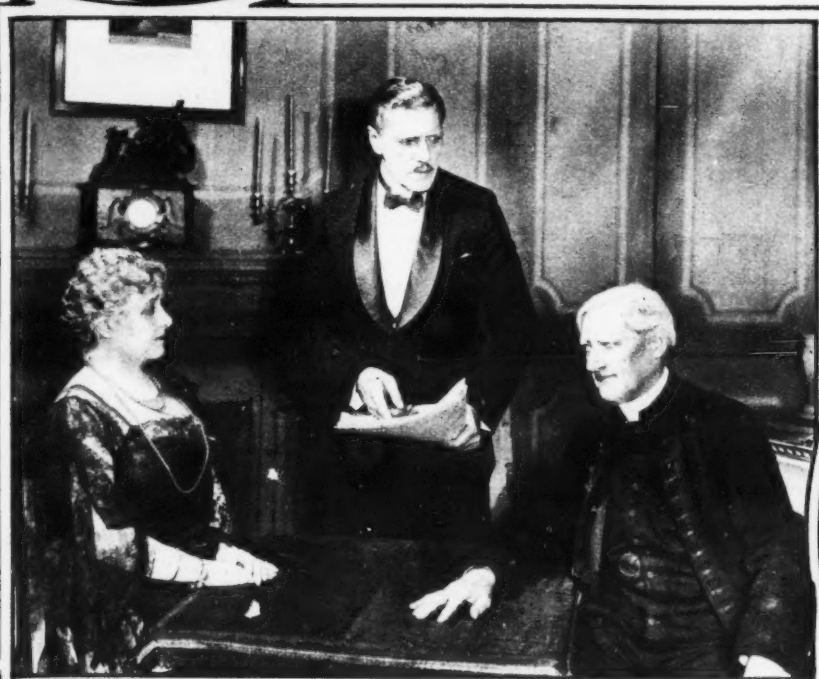


In the first act of the comedy now running at the 39th Street Theatre, New York City, Captain Andre Briquet (William Faversham), French officer and explorer, finds the purse of Beatrice Audley (Emily Stevens), a widow at whose house he is a guest. He pockets it so that he may use it as an excuse for calling again to restore it to his hostess, to whom he has been strongly attracted.

(Photos White Studio.)



Dean Carey (Edward Emery) deprecatingly assuring his wife (Grace Henderson) that the sip he is taking is no more than befits a gentleman of the cloth. The Dean, who has known Beatrice since she was a baby, christened her, in fact, is a frequent visitor at her home in Norman Arches and has a paternal interest in her welfare.



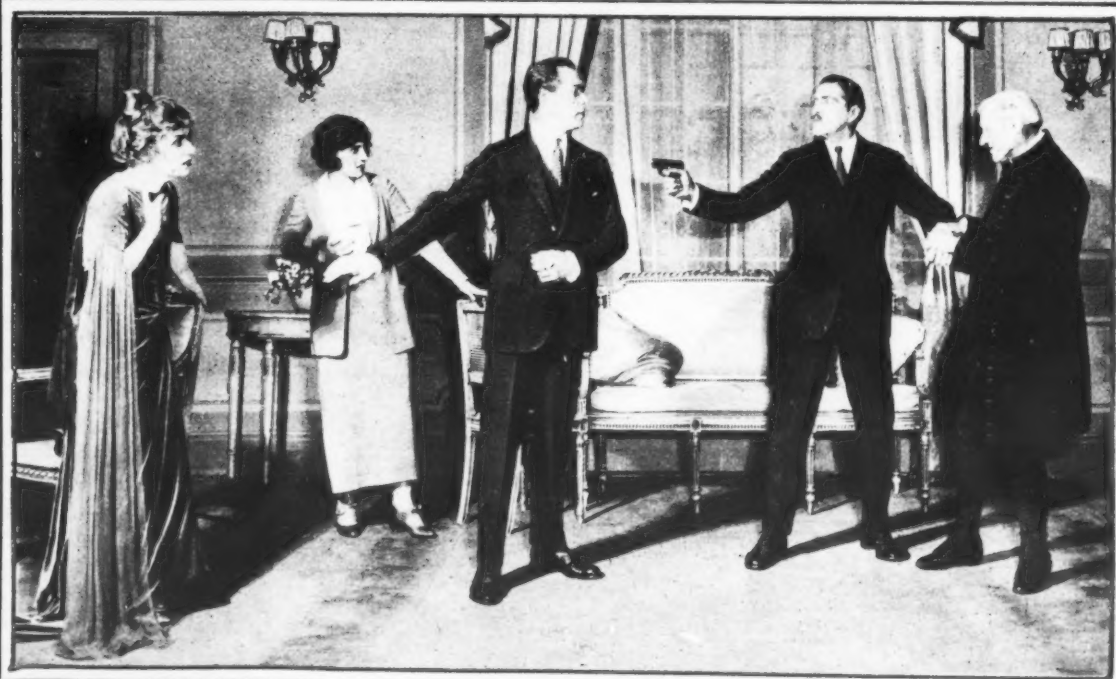
The Dean and his wife, together with Sir Neville Moreton (Hugh Buckler), have been invited to dinner at Beatrice's home, but their hostess, who has gone on a trip to London, fails to appear. Sir Neville, who is engaged to Beatrice and who loves her desperately, although she cares but little for him, has seen in an illustrated London paper a picture of Beatrice and Captain Briquet walking in the park. He is madly jealous and the Dean and Mrs. Carey are anxious and bewildered.



Briquet, who has been angered at the cut direct administered by Beatrice to an old friend who had lost her social position by eloping with a married man, has resolved to teach Beatrice that she herself is not immune to passion and that love might bring even her to a point where she would flout the conventions. He has succeeded.



Beatrice has agreed to waive conventions and go with Briquet, though he tells her he cannot marry her. Still she hesitates and seeks the advice of her former friend, Laura Westerly (Gilda Leary), whom she had so cruelly rebuffed. Laura urges her to think it over before making the momentous decision.



As Briquet and Beatrice are about to leave, Moreton bursts in upon them and threatens to shoot Briquet, while the Dean attempts to restrain him. Briquet tells Moreton to put up his weapon and draws from his pocket a marriage license which he had secured that morning. His intentions throughout had been honorable. He had simply wanted to teach Beatrice that love may be so strong and overmastering as at times to defy convention.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL SHOPPERS' PAGE

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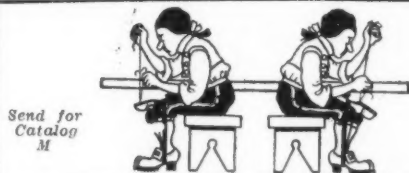


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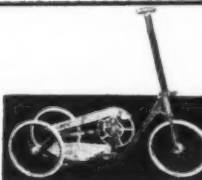
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